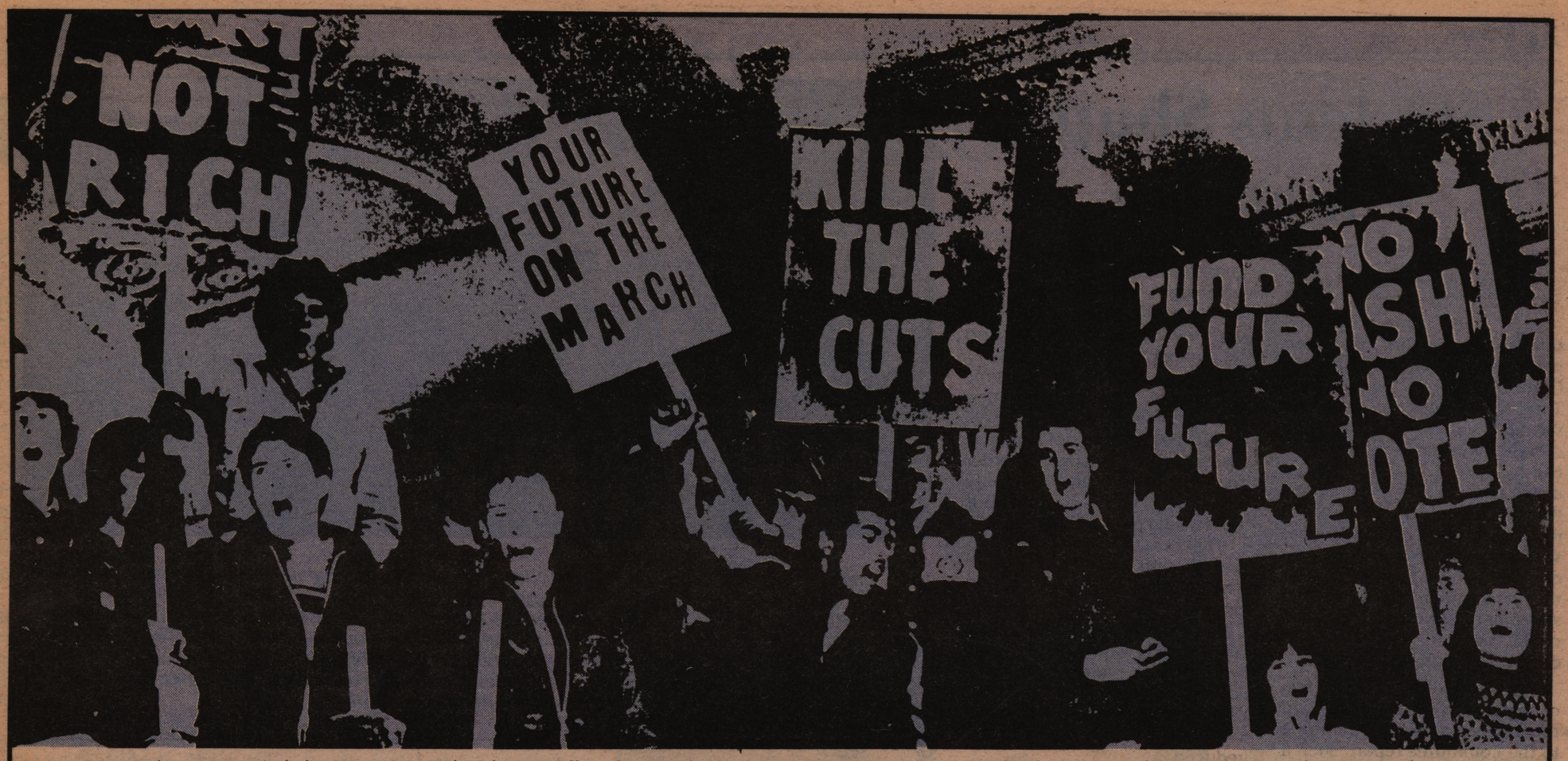

Over 800 students occupied the Nova Scotia legislative gallery last week to protest education funding cutbacks. The students were part of a group of over 4,000 who demonstrated simultaneously across the Maritimes. Student leaders are planning similar days of protest here.

Martlet

Vol. 21, No. 5 | UVic's Newspaper | Thursday, October 8, 1981

STUDENTS INVADE LEGISLATURE

by terry johnson

For the Nova Scotia students who dumped a coffin representing post-secondary education into the Halifax city harbour, September 30, Canadian higher education is sinking fast.

At simultaneous demonstrations in the capital cities of all four Maritime provinces, thousands of students angrily took to the streets to drive that point home. The threat of cuts in federal education spending that could reach a total $7.5 billion by 1987 made their pessimistic conclusion seem imminently real.

"Our demands are simple," said Dalhousie University student president, John Logan. "No cuts."

In Halifax, site of the largest demonstration, 4,000 protestors assembled at city hall to hear student spokesmen attack the upcoming renegotiation of the Established Programs Financing (EPF) act that will allow Ottawa to slash billions of dollars earmarked for post-secondary education from federal/provincial transfer payments.

As the rally broke up, almost 2000 students decided to march the coffin they had carried down to the harbour, Logan said. Another 800 went to the provincial legislature, broke in, and occupied it for one hour.

"It was a symbolic knock on the Premier's door," said Logan. He explained that the Nova Scotia government was "worse than most" when it came to cutting education budgets.

In Fredericton, New Brunswick, another 1500 Acadian and English-Canadian students rallied at the provincial legislature and, according to Canadian Press, "shouted expletives at the Minister of Education."

It was the first joint demonstration of the province's French and English students in almost ten years.

An estimated 800 students rallied in St, John's, Newfoundland, and a further 200 students braved the rain in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island.

Planning for the September 30 demonstrations had begun this summer to coincide with the final stages of Ottawa's budget preparations, a time considered particularly favourable for success.

Support from organised labour, and university faculty was cited as a major reason for the large turn-outs.

"The (Dalhousie University) Faculty Association endorsed a class boycott for the day of the demonstration," Logan told the **Martlet**, "and most professors supported it."

Campus support staff, unions like the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), and municipal labour councils also gave the students endorsations and support.

Logan had no illusions about how students could beat the planned education cuts, explaining that they were part of an entrenched policy, by both provincial and federal governments, of social-service cuts in general.

"We have to show we have active and widespread support," said Logan. Remembering the staccato "no cuts" chant of the 4000 Halifax protestors, he added, "pretty militant, eh."

FAIR EXAMS NEED STRONG LOBBY

by clayton bond

Writing two scheduled exams on one day may soon be a nightmare of the past for UVic students.

The UVic Senate's ad hoc Committee on University Timetable Structure has recommended that students have the option to request individual exam rescheduling where this occurs. The committee has recognized that the existing situation can have an adverse effect on the absolute and relative performance of the 500 or so students who annually write more than one exam per day.

The registrar's office has already implemented the recommendation that the posting of the preliminary exam schedule occur three weeks earlier than in past years. Conflicts will be resolved sooner and the resulting earlier posting of the final schedule will alleviate the problem of making vacation, job and study plans on short notice. Senate approval would ensure this would become an ongoing practice.

Students in exceptional circumstances would also get a break at exam time. If an instructor denied a rescheduling requested for career, study or travel reasons, a student could appeal to the department chairperson, who could overrule the instructor. Intransigence by instructors, in the past, has caused students to lose career opportunities and suffer other hardships in order to conform to a pre-determined exam schedule.

The committee has requested a response to these proposals from UVic's community. After considering input, the committee will forward their final recommendations to the Senate for December's meeting. Proposed changes concerning class timetabling will also be forwarded.

"Strong and visible student support for these proposals is required for Senate approval," according to Ombudsman Bruce Kilpatrick who told the **Martlet** that some members of the faculty have already shown a strong resistance to these changes. Kilpatrick is concerned that they will lobby successfully to weaken or block the proposed changes.

SEE TIMETABLE STORY, PAGE 2

Students Shape Timetable

by clayton bond

A new, computerized timetabling system has been proposed by the UVic Senate Committee on University Timetable Structure. The new system would see students choose courses (not times) in the spring. Timetables developed on this information, through computer runs, would reduce conflicts for individual students. Departmental course offerings would be finalized on this basis and timetables and fee statements sent out. Students could register, drop or add courses, by mail, or in person.

The committee believes two or three years would be needed for implementation. According to the committee report, such a system would be more responsive to student demand and would enable better planning efforts. As a result, over-crowded classrooms, last minute staff hirings, and room assignment changes would not be as common.

The committee also recommends that departments publish, in the calendar, three-year plans of expected course offerings. Publication of departmental policy on summer and evening courses is also recommended. The committee's purpose is to provide students with more data to plan their years at UVic.

The weekly time slot system is also slated for change. In order to regularize and simplify scheduling, one and a half hour slots would be standardized.

The Tues., Wed., Fri. pattern would shift to Mon., Wed., Thurs. These slots would be all one hour long up to 5:30 p.m. The remaining evening slots and all Tuesday and Friday slots would be one and a half hours long. The committee feels that "slot-breaking", and therefore class conflicts, would be reduced.

Bruce Kilpatrick, committee member and student Ombudsman, said that the benefits to the university and to students merit some extra effort from faculty and staff on campus. Kilpatrick is hopeful that student support for the proposals will carry them through the Senate in December.

One tree was killed and two others injured on campus during violent winds, reaching 113 km/h, which spread branches and debris on Monday evening.

The three 'plane' trees split down the middle, a phenomenom caused by poor pruning as well as natural factors: wet, top-heavy summer foliage and tremendous summer growth. The names of the injured will not be released until next-of-limb have been notified.

According to UVic Head Gardener Tony James "there might be a couple more [trees] that could go down in the future," so you should be careful where you park this winter.

Water Sold On Campus

Nobody argues that the university is a very expensive place. Still, having to pay for water is something that UVic students may not have expected.

In the Student Union Building in the Upper Lounge, sandwiches and other snacks are on sale at lunchtime, and among these items is hot water at 5 cents a cup. SUB Manager Dave Clode was asked the reason for the charge:

"The cost is in heating up the water." he said. Clode added that the charge was only if you did not provide a cup yourself.

"Cups," he said, "cost three and a half cents a piece. It's not a new thing, it came in two or three years ago."

This is not the only case of water being sold on campus. Just outside the University Centre Cafeteria are three vending machines. One offers water, cold or hot, at 10 cents a cup. There is nothing special about the water... at least nothing special is indicated. This cafeteria also sells hot water at 5 cents a cup.

Mr. John Watson, Manager of Food Services, when asked why Food Services is charging for water, said simply that it has always charged for water.

"Food Services is no subsidized", Watson explains. "We must generate our own funds and are not allowed a deficit."

Science Demand Exceeds Supply

By 1985 there will be keen competition between industry, government, and the universities in Canada for the few highly qualified researchers available in the natural and applied sciences, according to a series of studies released by John Roberts, federal Minister of State for Science and Technology (MOSST).

This shortage of highly qualified manpower also threatens the competitiveness of Canadian industry as research and development will fall even further behind that carried out in other industrial nations.

The shortage of highly qualified manpower will be evident in many fields but it will be particularly severe in the natural and applied sciences where demand already exceeds supply. The federal reports point out that if there is no increase in the level of expenditures on research and development by 1985, Canada will still find itself short 15,000 researchers in these areas. If the federal government achieves its goal of increasing research and development expenditure from 0.95 per cent to 1.5 per cent of the gross national product these shortages will more than double.

The MOSST reports express doubts about Canada's ability to meet these shortages. University enrolments in the natural and applied sciences rose only slightly in the 1970's and little further increase is expected in the 80's in the face of generally declining enrollments and university cutbacks. At the graduate level the number of M.A.'s and Ph.D.'s in the natural and applied sciences granted in 1979 was almost identical to those granted at the beginning of the decade, resulting in an increasingly large shortfall.

One temporary expedient suggested in the MOSST reports is to relax immigration requirements so as to allow foreign students to stay on in Canada after finishing their degrees and to allow the recruitment of additional highly qualified personnel abroad.

Turkey Trot

It's thanksgiving time again and to mark the festive occasion UVic will again hold its annual Turkey Trot, a 5 km fun run around the chips on October 12.

The run will start at 10 a.m. with registration at Centennial Stadium beginning at nine. Registration fees are $1.00 per person, $2.00 per family. There will be prizes for the first finishers in each category, so come on out and show your stuff.

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Monday, October 12, 1981

★

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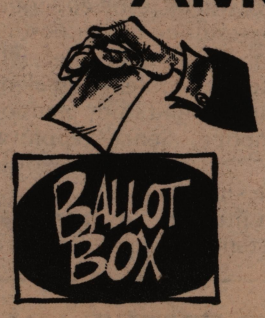

Tuesday Oct 13th

all over campus

GRAD STUDENTS STRUGGLE

by richard walpole

A press conference held by the candidates for the Graduate Students' Society executive turned into a hostile debate between "block" members and independent candidates, as one of the candidates withdrew from the contest Tuesday.

The withdrawal of Ian McAllister allows Alan Dutton (Sociology) to become liaison officer by acclamation. Joanne Bannerman (Arts) is the new GSS secretary, and Kathy Chopik (Arts) is the vice-president.

The three are part of a five member block, which includes Janet Laxton (Arts) for treasurer, and Andy Shand (Sociology) for president.

Edwin Zemek (History in Art), who is also running for president criticized the group for running on a "motherhood and apple pie" platform, and said he would remain in the contest because he was concerned that the GSS would be dominated by "a monolithic block", which would not represent enough of the departments involved.

Zemek said the block's statement of position "sounds like the preamble to the constitution."

Shand read the prepared statement of position, which included support for a "teaching support staff" union, establishing priorities for GSS activities, such as arranging for speakers, and improving funds for travel to conferences, and broadening the scope of the GSS.

Zemek said he thought the GSS should establish a day care center, on a user pay basis, and a newsletter. He said he was also concerned that the number of GSS executive positions had been reduced, and asked who was rewriting the constitution, as the copy he had had some penciled amendments in the margin.

No one could answer his question.

Before leaving, McAllister said the GSS "had been moribund for eight years, except for the happy hour, which had to be held in someone else's building." He said the constitution should be amended to include members at large to handle special problems, such as official representation to the university administration on behalf of the ad hoc committee for the teaching assistants' union.

All the candidates felt the GSS should run the old faculty club once the new one was finished. The GSS would be able to raise funds renting space to various groups on campus.

The hostility was evident several times during the meeting as Zemek defended himself against both Dutton and Shand. Accusations of "not saying anything at all" and "your logic is circuitous" flew around the room.

Ursula Schwarz, a candidate for treasurer, was unable to attend the meeting.

An all-candidates meeting will be held Friday October 9 in the SUB Upper Lounge. The elections will be held October 12 to 16.

Purses Snatched

by clint burnham

A recent increase in purse and wallet thefts on the University of Victoria campus has been caused by opportunistic thieves taking advantage of the carelessness on the part of victims, according to Traffic and Security manager Tom O'Connor.

Since classes started mid-September, there has been a large number of purse and wallet thefts from such common areas as the McPherson library and the cafeterias. There have also been "one or two" incidents of articles stolen from offices, O'Connor said to the Martlet Monday. He stresses that especially in the case of thefts from common areas around the campus, if people didn't leave bags and clothing unattended, there would be no occasion for theft.

O'Connor suggests locking your office door even if you are just stepping out for a minute, if you have any valuables inside. Although office thefts have not developed to the extent that thefts from common areas have, O'Connor stresses common sense, whether you are on the campus at large, in your office, or in your car.

STUDENT SERVICES OVERRUN

By Geoff Weidner

University-administered services, intended to keep students Healthy, Wealthy and Wise while attending UVic, are floundering in the wake of unexpectedly high enrolment increases.

Health and financial aid services are probably facing the biggest crunch, according to Ted Sawchuck, director of student and ancillary services for the University.

In addition to enormous shortages in housing, Sawchuck also admits that the bookstore and daycare services are "overcrowded", appointments at Counselling Services are "backing up" and the Athletics and Recreational Services is facing a "facilities crunch".

"The size and scope of the problem has caught us by surprise," Sawchuck says. "We may not have reacted soon enough to the situation."

Forecasts of student-population growth in the mid-to-late-70's indicated there would be moderate, if any, increases in universities' enrolments. In the case of athletics and recreational facilities at UVic, forecasts made 10 years ago estimated that student population by the early 80's would not exceed 5,500. And the facilities, particularly the student locker service, were designed with this assumption.

Enrolment increases this year at UVic were "close to four times the increase estimated by administrators," as the administration's own tabloid, *The Ring*, reported in its top story Sept. 18. Undergraduate enrolment alone was up by 11.3 per cent to 8,170.

Sawchuck estimates that Financial Aid Services are three weeks behind in appointments for students.

"We really do need more help," Sawchuck says. "Otherwise, we may have to cut down on the counselling part of the service."

For at least the past six years Financial Aid has existed with the services of only two administrative personnel. Not only have they had to contend with more students asking for money each year, but their problem has also been exaggerated by students in the Work/Study Program. When the program got underway there were 40 student positions; now there are approximately 300.

Health Services appears to be in even worse trouble, although Sawchuck is more optimistic about getting help in this area.

Health Services offers general medical treatment, health counselling, nutritional consultations and psychiatric services primarily for the benefit of those students whose regular doctors are outside the Victoria area. Therefore, it stands to reason that not only will general growth affect the service, but so will the proportional growths in numbers of in-residence and out-of-town students who make greatest use of the service.

Negotiations to get more medical staff have already been undertaken with the Ministry of Health, Sawchuck reports. The university's request was too late to be included in the 1981-82 provincial budget, but definitely will be included in the 1982-83 budget.

"That doesn't necessarily mean we'll get the required money," Sawchuck cautions.

The campus bookstore has been one place most students have been trying to avoid because of the unusually long lineups during the first two weeks of classes. The lineups have rarely cost students more than 15 minutes of their time, but the cramped conditions have both Sawchuck and Trudy Martin, the bookstore's manager, worried.

Last week Sawchuck approached the Bank of Montreal, with whom the university has an agreement concerning the use of the entire Services Building complex, with the idea of closing off the breezeway in order to provide more space for the bookstore. He says the bank was in favour of the idea.

"We hope to have an expansion completed by next September," he states optimistically.

The bank, although not a university-administered service, is taking its own steps to deal with the overcrowded conditions at UVic. Among other changes planned to speed up service, they expect to make available an automatic cash-dispensing machine in the near future. It should be operating all hours of the day, each day of the week.

For years the campus Daycare Centre has been receiving more student requests for help than they can handle. The waiting list of students wishing to have their children enrolled currently stands at about 55. No plans have been made to date for either expanding daycare or the Counselling Centre. Sawchuck says "the Counselling Centre may be missing out on student's emergency personal matters because most time is appointment time."

On the brighter side of things, Sawchuck reports that both Food Services and the Chaplains Services seem to be having no difficulties keeping up with the growth in student population.

"In spite of the fact habituees of the University Centre may complain about crowded conditions," Sawchuck says, "they have obviously not discovered the availability of space and quiet elsewhere on campus, such as the Commons Building."

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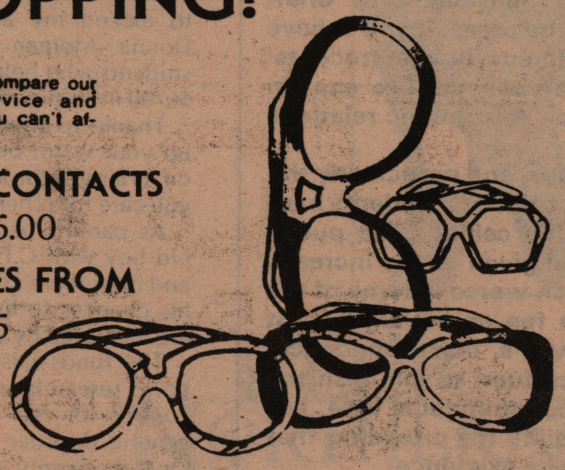

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UVic Student Killed

Daniel Jacob, a music student at UVic was killed last Friday, October 2, when his motorcycle lost control and struck another vehicle on the Island Highway near Parksville.

"Dan will be greatly missed by his colleagues for his endless enthusiasm and sharp sense of humour," says a representative of the Music Students Course Union.

This week's Fridaymusic is dedicated to his memory.

EDITORIAL

Abortion is an issue that is not going to go away, so why pretend?

Why pretend that people will come to a rational consensus on a moral issue?

Why pretend that the present system of hospital boards adequately represents the views of the community.

I'll tell you why — it's easy. It's easy to do until you, or someone close to you has got to make a choice about having an abortion. And until you, I, or someone close to us, has to make that decision it's easy to let someone else do it for us.

The point is: in a society like ours, how do we resolve a problem in which there are two factions which will never come together? The answer is: go with the majority community opinion.

Open up hospital boards to the public, open them up for general election in the same manner as the school boards and let the public in the local community decide. If we choose not to vote or run in an intelligently run public election, it will be because we truly don't care and not because we didn't know about: a private society's meeting; because we had other committments one night a year; because we didn't have $5 to spare; because we have been foiled by contrived membership regulations; or because the electorate were too narrow minded to consider more than one health care issue.

The present board system where special interest groups attempt to stack board meetings with thousands of single issue voters could be dismissed as simply ludicrous if the consequences were not so serious. This year, the Memorial Arena was the only building in the city which was big enough to hold the Victoria General Hospital Board Meeting. What about next year, buses to Empire Stadium?

Hospital societies had a place when hospitals were private institutions run by groups who raised money themselves to support a hospital. But as hospital care has come to be seen as a right instead of a priviledge, so has the financing left the hands of societies and churches and gone into the domain of the public purse.

Today, hospitals and health care represent the largest proportion of our tax dollars; and the responsibility for how it is spent is left to a few thousand people who care little about how the bulk of it was spent so long as a fraction either is, or is not, spent on performing abortions.

Our health minister has already rejected the public election of hospital trustees on the flimsy grounds that it would be impossible to set the appropriate electoral boundaries. Problems there may be, insurmountable they are not. Why not write Jim Nielson, Minister of Health, Parliament Buildings Victoria, and urge him to change his mind.

J.S.L.

Quote of the week: And (as for) Democracy... I never touch but if it means a Saturday paper full of articles by persons who 'write' about the doctrine of 'free will', 'the basic principle of democracy' and 'belief', I think is is time we all changed over to the **Nietzsche Nietzsche Shinbun.**

The Martlet is an editorially independent newspaper published by the Alma Mater Society of the University of Victoria. The Martlet is published weekly during the winter session, monthly during the summer. The opinions expressed in these pages are the sole responsibility of the Martlet and (God forbid) do not necessarily reflect the views of the Alma Mater Society or the University of Victoria.

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Letters to

BOG Censured

Editor:
The following letter was written in response to a motion passed by the AMS Board of Directors. After writing the letter I decided that if students on this campus are generally displeased with the BOG's functioning, perhaps they would be willing to follow my example and express the bases of their displeasure in their own words. Therefore, I would like to encourage students at UVic to respond to the letter I have written. If the sentiments in the letter are shared, or if students are satisfied with the BOG's performance, I would like to see those positions set down on paper and sent to

Tim Winkelmans, President, AMS Student Union Building P.O. Box 1700 Victoria, B.C.
The responses will be submitted as a group to the Board of Governors.

The AMS Board of Directors, responding to a mood of increasing dissatisfaction among the students it represents, has asked me to convey some sources of student displeasure. Students are not pleased with now the Board of Governors has been representing the interests of the University to governments, at all levels, as well as to the general public. Also, your intentions are under scrutiny for establishing an assistance fund to aid Honors students unable to pay the substantial tuition fee increase, without also ensuring the the fund's existence would be adequately publicized.

The dark cloud of funding cutbacks hangs over the future of post-secondary education, despite—a) hard evidence that a well-educated population is also more productive, and b) an increasingly complex socity which requires its members to participate as equals, to think and operate at a similarly complex level. Higher education is a necessity for the local, pprovincial, and national economy, and for the public well-being. The Board of Governors should be willing to emphasize the importance of this University, and the education it offers, at every opportunity. Instead, you seem to sit quietly while shortsighted politicians, seeking scapegoats for current economic difficulties, select the universities and colleges as their budget cutting targets.

A position on the Board of Governors carries authority in the community the University serves. The voice of each Board member can influence public and government perceptions of the real value of this institution in strengthening not just this city, province, or country, but the world as well. You may be able to stop the impending cutbacks, destined to send quality post-secondary education the way of the dodo, if your influence is used effectively.

Reassure the students of this campus that the Board has not overlooked student concerns that a quality education may soon be either unavailable or unaffordable. Talk to students. Use the press. If you believe that, as a body, you are functioning in the students' best interest, it would be time well-spent to explain how this is being accomplished. Your public relations need substantial enhancement.

Consider the tuition fee increase, and particularly the special fund established to assist Honors students hard hit by the elimination of the fee ceiling. The public perception of the hasty approval given to the increase is not good, but it would be much worse if some of the circumstances surrounding the fee approval had not been illuminated by Mr. Steven's correspondence. Establishing a special assistance fund to diminish the effects of the increase was a commendable idea, but how can you expect any credibility for providing that assistance if you fail to publicize its existence.

An effective Board of Governors, unafraid of actively promoting and encouraging accessible, quality education, would have nearly full support from not only the students at UVic, but the community as well. Support from so wide a base could not be ignored by the agencies with which you must deal.

Tim Winkelmans President, AMS

Freedom?

Editor:

The "party rhetoric", this time found in Susan Adams' pro-choice opinion, was surely not meant to sway the thinking person. The claim that pro-life candidates are single issue persons bent on destroying health care in B.C. is an insult to any objective mind. Take the latest Vic General meeting for instance: pro-life candidates spoke of their qualifications gained from the business, legal or social communities, touching on abortion only briefly while giving specific mention that the therapeutic abortion committee would not be disbanded.

Pro-Choice candidates lectured the audience for twice their allotted time almost exlusively on abortion! Add to this numerous statements over the last year from neutral board and hospital members attesting to the efficiency of the boards and the prompt attention given all matters of health care including the active abortion committee, and the party rhetoric falls flat.

Cries of "incest and rape" are equally transparent tactics that fail to address the issue, which after all is one of civil rights. A free society has never meant free to "do what we like"—pluralistic or not. Denying a portion of the population the right to live because of some ideology or inconvenience, be it the Jews under Hitler or the unborn today, motivates some to protest. The deaths of thousands every year in Canada we feel is worth paying the five dollar fee to become hospital members in order to express our opinions through a democratic process. This is what freedom entails.

—M. De Robertis

150 Students Care

Editor:

On behalf of the Victoria Chapter of the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation I should like to extend my appreciation to Donna Morgan and the 150 students who helped raised over $6700 in Shinerama.

Thanks to all of you who gave up your warm beds to turn out on a rainy Saturday to show that you care for others.

As parents of an eleven year old boy with C.F., my husband and myself are very grateful that his chances to live a longer life are increased by your efforts.

The funds raised by you will go to research to find a cure or control for the most common genetic disorder of Caucasians. One in twenty are carriers of C.F. and there is no reliable test to determine whether or not one is a carrier.

Many thanks to all of you for a job well done!

Wendy B. Underhill
President, Victoria Chapter
C.C.F.F.

the Editor

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LOANS

Don't be a Writer

Editor:

Lets put it this way, Idont want to be a writer. Most of my major problems in this life have been with people that spent a lot of time banging away at one of thse senseless machines.

My first husband usedto type all day and all evening. He would shoot into bed and then spend all his time calling are you coming tobed. my second husband would spend all day typing then all evening typing a nd then crawl into bed excausted. They were both libras One could be termed as "Bang Bang Snore" the other. "Damn it!Snore."

Ithink that too much typing ruins your sex life. Mabe its the sitting in the one position, Hips glued to seat, elbowsc by your side and hands holding the sides of the machine it solidifies the essential fluids below the waist line. Writers sit staring into space. Everyonce in a while someone should pass a hand in front of there face to see of they are still in ere As an bit of a n expert on out of body travel I can tell you that in many cases they are not all there.

Young Girls shoukd not be tought to type its worse Than horse back riding or sitting on the cross bar of a mail mans byke. Young boys should not be toght to type because it Cramps there development.

Typing and strong drink has ruined two of my marriages I dont recomend it, Also it breaks your nails.

A Students Mother.

Pro-Sex and Life

Editor:

I read with surprise the opinion section of September 24's *Martlet*. I think Susan Adams is ill-informed on the abortion issue, and that she misrepresents the Pro-Life philosophy.

Firstly, Pro-Lifers do not oppose contraceptives and what motive would they have to be against sex education?

Secondly, the basic point made by Pro-Life is that the decision to abort does not involve the woman and her doctor only, but a third party, who is a living human being: the fetus. After all: if it is not human, what is it? Why should it have to pay for its parents mistake or misfortune?

—Luke Krayenhoff

Rape Response

Editor:

The last time I was a student here, in 80-81, rape had only recently appeared as a hazard on campus. (Or so it seemed.) Somehow I had escaped learning, until then, how strangely men behave about rape. I would have thought that policemen and judges would adopt a sort of tribal response to rapists — "He attacked our wimmin. Kill'im." Instead they behave as though they were on trial.

Perhaps the cause of this is the fact that we do not have a clear and consistent sexual code. I'm talking about something sociological or cultural, not legal.

Policemen and judges tend to behave as though only virgins merit protection from rapists, or deserve legal revenge. Anybody else would recognize that there is a difference between rape and sexual behavior. Evidently the open society, which allows us to have different codes of belief and practice, does not serve us well in the areas of sex and assault.

Therefore I put to you a proposal. Let there be a clearly and widely understood code of sexual practice. Let it be understood what is a permissable sexual advance, and let it be understood that when a woman says no, she means no. Let it be legally recognized. We are already evolving such a code. It is not consistent, and it is not legally recognized, but such things take time.

If some psychopath nurses a grudge against women in general and his mother in particular, if he ignores the fact that assault is assault whether it's rape or not, then perhaps capital punishment is the best disposition we can provide for him. Our prison system neither removes walking dangers permanently from our streets nor makes any effective effort at rehabilitation. Rapists are just one of many classes of walking dangers.

What do you think?

—Garth Spencer

We invite readers to use this weekly space to speak out, vent frustrations, or correct social injustices. Al correspondence must be typewritten and forwarded to the Editor no later than Monday noon prior to publication. Letters should not exceed 200 words in length and may be edited at the editor's discretion due to limited space. Letters must be signed by the writer, and include a phone number where the author can be reached. Pseudonyms may be used in special cases.

alma mater Society
UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

SPEAK OUT!

AMS
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
THURS, OCT. 22
12:30-1:30 P.M.

SUB Theatre
All Undergrads Must Attend.

excerpts from BOD

by clayton bond

Timetable Proposal Supported

A committee was formed by the BOD to circulate a petition in support of recommended changes in university timetabling. AMS Directors were enthusiastic over the proposals and considered them a victory for students. Director Eric Hargreaves and other members of the board expressed deep concern over the opposition that endangered Senate's approval of the measures. The BOD will attempt to work closely with clubs and course unions to get as many signatures as possible.

Campaign Committee Activated

AMS President Tim Winkelmans announced that the committee to deal with issues such as cutbacks, tuition fees, student aid and housing would meet this week. Posters advertising the meeting have been distributed and a good turnout is expected. Winkelmans also pointed out that a letter requesting the release of the Report of the Task Force on Student Assistance had been sent to the federal Secretary of State.

Elections

Eight students are running for the six positions open on the AMS BOD in this month's by-elections. Space has been purchased in **The Martlet** to provide a platform for candidates to air their views.

In the Senate race, there are two nominees from Education two from Human and Social Development while the Fine Arts seat goes uncontested.

World Food Day

A change in speakers for Oct. 16 was announced. The Ambassador from Peru and the High Commissioner from Nigeria will speak on global food issues. Food service patrons will be pamphleted and canvassed for donations, in lieu of lunch, on World Food Day. Iona Campagnola is expected to speak on October 9th.

Other Business....

Vice-President Finance Sherry Parker will investigate the possibility of loaning money to the local Student Assistance office. Director Doug Round informed the BOD that the office's emergency loan fund had run dry. He said that this resulted from the unusual delay in Canada Student Loan processing by B.C. Systems Corp. Round said that he knew of many students facing financial hardship as a result.

Motions coming from the BOD's Student-Employer Relation Committee were tabled until next week. They centered around the unjust dismissal of four UVic students by Chamber of Commerce President Arne Lane earlier this year.

The BOD will send a letter to the appropriate Senate committee endorsing the addition of "AMS Ombudsman" under "Avenues of Appeal and Redress" in the UVic calendar. Directors felt this would help heighten awareness of the existence and function of the office.

The BOD decided to expend $350 to send **Martlet** Editor John Lutz to a Canadian University Press (CUP) conference in Lethbridge, Alberta. Lutz explained that since UVic had left CUP in 1976, **the Martlet** had had little contact with other student newspapers. He felt the trip would allow him to examine the present condition of the organization.

THE CHAMELEON PARTY'S CHANGING FORTUNES

By JOHN LAVERS

Want to run for mayor? The Chameleon Party of B.C. is planning to follow their resounding success in last spring's Kamloops by-election — they claim the support of the people who didn't vote — by running three, three candidates for mayor of Victoria.

"We want as many candidates as we can get," says Chameleon candidate David Shebib of Victoria.

"We don't want a seat on that crummy council, we are just using the political arena as a platform because they won't let us speak. Yet they say we have free speech."

What the Chameleons are offering says Shebib is truth.

"We are not out to establish the party as the way because the way is the truth. There's only one law that's valid and that's God's Law," says founding member, Louis "Crowbird" Lesosky.

Crowbird, a Salt Spring Island resident, and former S.P.E.C. founder John Currie founded the party last year and claim it is a serious reform party. Currie, a handyman from Duncan, was the Chameleon Candidate in the Kamloops by-election, and plans to run for mayor of Victoria.

The Party advocates the cancellation of all debt, an end to war, an end to slavery (which they define as people doing what they're told), the true government of God with Jesus as the chosen head, exposing the lie of this system as being the projection of the Demon Lucifer, an end to the destruction of the world's resources and people and an end to mind-control.

They are also opposed to laws, but believe in individual choice. "As a Chameleon I don't believe in legislation" says Crowbird. "We've got millions of laws but they're not solving any problems. They only allow clever people to hire lawyers before they commit their crimes."

"The Chameleon Party rejects all claims to property," continues Crowbird. "I've already given up my claims, how long it takes you to give up yours is up to you."

The price of truth is apparently high. Shebin claims he is being persecuted for his beliefs, as well as denied free speech (access to the media).

"I phoned the Times-Colonist to tell them that I'm a miracle and they said they weren't interested in miracles, just in magic."

He also claims that the courts are harassing him on charges of driving his car with only one headlight. "I only follow one light," explains Shebib.

He has requested 1500 hours of testimony time to defend himself. "It's to reveal the total evolutionary development of mankind," says Shebib.

When asked why he is doing this to defend a traffic ticket Shebib replied, "They stopped me; I didn't stop them."

Being such an attraction for people—either truth seekers or persecuters—has important ramifications for Vancouver Island.

"They're coming from everywhere to be here. I'm the only sanctuary you'll ever find," says Shebib. "This is why land prices are rising."

This could be the Chameleon's first conflict of interest problem if elected. It is possible they could benefit from rises in land prices that they have caused.

"The world belongs to me," admits Shebib, in an apparent conflict of interest, and violation of party doctrine. "My father is quite a guy; they can't produce another owner," says Shebib.

Those wishing to join the party should contact David Shebib in Victoria, phone 386-5417.

USER PAY URGES SMITH

by ellen saenger

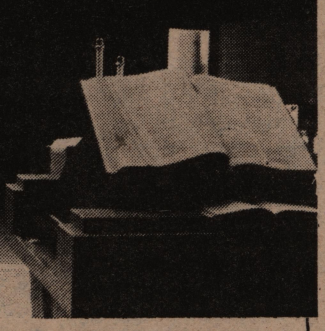
Cutbacks in education, the constitution, interest rates, and the recent Spadina by-election were issues which were focused on in the informal meeting of approximately 20 students and the Honorable David Smith. UVic's Liberal Club hosted guest speaker Smith who is the Liberal M.P. for Don-Valley East Toronto. The informal meeting on Monday, October 5 included a 10 minute talk by Smith followed by a question period.

During the question period Smith responded to questions regarding cutbacks in Federal spending by reminding the audience that the opposition often "bashes" the government cut-backs while unrealistically promising to lower the deficit but not cutting back services. He then suggested that the view that "those who use it, pay for it" applies to the increases in Postal rates.

Mr. Smith began by stating his feelings that the constitution must be finalized in a "speedy way". He felt confident that the Tories would not be able to break the two day debate rule, which will limit the amount of time Parliament can address the constitutional issue. Smith expressed his confidence that the constitution could be in Britain by Christmas if the Liberals continue to hold N.D.P. support on the issue. He forecasted that there will be more focus on economic, rather than constitutional issues in the House coming Fall.

As the hour long discussion, dominated by the constitutional issue, came to an end, Smith stressed that the "log jam" of the constitutional issue must be broken now or it will plague Canadians for another 50 years.

ROMAN CATHOLIC MASS
FOR THE UNIVERSITY
COMMUNITY
Leo Robert 477-9656
2494 Arbutus
4 p.m. Sunday
at Queenswood
On Campus
Local 6159



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A Little Home Brew

by letitia roddy wood

Frustrated by the exorbitant cost of beer? It is hardly a surprise. If you are a true beer afficionado, and have a little extra time and space, why not make your own brew?

Beer making can be as simple or as elaborate as you like. To begin your brew-mastering career, try to keep things as basic as possible. To save money, purchase equipment at hardware and grocery stores instead of at the specialty ships. Instead of the 8-10 gallon crock used as a primary fermentor, go to K-Mart for a plastic garbage can with a lid. Woolco or you local hardware store should have four gallon collapsible plastic water jugs with spigots. Use one of these as your secondary fermentor instead of an expensive glass carboy. You can also purchase a six foot length of plastic tubing at the hardware stores for siphoning the beer.

Grocery stores will provide you with a can of malt extract for about $3.30. Malt comes in dark or light, but dark is better. Buy 2 Kilos of sugar (more than enough for the 5 cups you will need) and one gross of bottle caps.

Beer or Brewers Yeast is available at Wine and Beer Supply stores such as *Fermenthaus* on Quadra and *Wine-Art* on Haultain. *Hamilton Hops and Grapes* is on Burnside, and *International Little Cheese and Wein Shops* is on Shelbourne, at the Hillside Shopping Center. You will also need a bottle capper and a water lock from the specialty shops. Get an inexpensive capper to start with and promise yourself a fancy one if you really get in to beer making.

Collect 50 bottles from your beer drinking friends and you are ready to brew. Good basic instructions are on the Gold Medal Malt Extract label.

1. To prepare the "Wort": Mix one can of malt extract into about 2 gallons warm water. Dissolve 5 cups sugar into this mix (be sure both are completely dissolved). Pour mix into your clean plastic garbage can and add enough cold water to make 5 gallons. When the mix has cooled to body temperature sprinkle one package brewer's yeast on top. Cover with lid or plastic sheet and allow to ferment for 4 to 5 days.

2. Siphon the wort into the plastic picnic jug, being careful not to disturb the sediment on the bottom. Set the jug in a warm spot with the spout up and put a water lock on the spout to keep the wee beasties out of your beer. Keep the spout open so the gasses can escape as the beer ferments. Allow to sit 1 to 2 weeks.

3. Collect and carefully wash about 50 beer bottles. A bottle brush is a must at this point. There is now about 1 inch of brown yuck at the bottom of the jug. Carefully siphon the beer back into the original container, but do not disturb the sediment. Dissolve 1/2 cup sugar in about 4 cups of the new beer. (Heating it in a saucepan helps it dissolve). Return this sugar solution to the main batch and mix. This extra sugar is what will carbonate the beer. Fill each of the bottles to about 1 inch from the top and cap. Allow the beer to stand for at least one week.

It will be tolerable after two weeks and pretty good after three.

Don't buy a lot of additives or equipment until you are sure you will be making enough home brew to justify the expense. Clarifiers, heading powders and other gimmicks drive the cost up and are of debatable benefit. The above recipe will make 50 bottles of beer for about $5.80 per batch, excluding your initial equipment purchases. This means you are making your own beer for about 12 cents per bottle which is a pretty good price.

If you find you enjoy making the beer almost as much as consuming it, you can begin to experiment a little with extra ingredients like additional hops to give it a heartier flavor. Who knows, you may have just started on a hobby that will keep you busy for years to come.

SCHOOL DAYS

Given the appalling lack of literature on the subject, it befalls me to introduce you, for purposes of your own self-defence, to the three most annoying species of students on campus, and they are: *dandelion heads, lost radicals,* and *sucks.*

Just as a mere puff of wind will rob the seeds of the *dandelion head,* so there are certain students who "like, ah, get blown away, man" with equal ease by anything remotely abstract: like snowflakes and mind-boggling cracks in the sidewalk.

Dandelion heads then are like walking fogbanks; totally incapable of clear, concrete thought and expression. Current condition is thought due to an overdose of karma resulting from repeated readings of Don Yawn. Scholastically, they have been known to pound out spectacular C's, and take up to a walloping 6 units of hard-core psychology, though nothing else, in a single term.

These are the notorious buggers who never fail to utter the most muddled, nonsensical statements in class: "Did you ever wonder why it's not always sunny on Sunday? No? Hmm. Well it's pretty infinitely distant all right. I think it's because the big being, God, didn't realize that we were going to screw up the calendar with this leap year stuff. Hey, right, and so he's been off a few days here and there ever since." Yeh, right. Good thinking. Eat your granola bar.

The lost radicals are the ones who are constantly harking on about 'returning' to the glory days of the rebellious sixties. Sure, riots and sit-ins are generally fun and, god knows, socially productive. I mean really.

But hey, you do remember those wonderfully wacky sixties, don't you? Of course not; and it's not because we all slept in a lot either but we were like, only eleven years old at the time. By the way these time-warped persons talk however, you'd think we were all there. Now, I don't know about you, dear reader, but the only thing I protested back then was the day the dirty fuzz yanked our road hockey net off the pavement, on the flimsy grounds that our darting to and fro had caused a three-car collision.

Possibly a student politician, he (usually male) swears until he's a deep Russian-red that he's an ultra-leftist, though his politics are, in truth, simply anti-this and anti-that. If the world were topsy turvy, he would be a fascist. It is, you see, more romantic to be a social critic and a political underdog. He is always right and you should never try to snub him.

This will invoke a big-worded tirade about exploitation capitalism, working classes (probably a doctor's son, though), Che, Marx, and what disgusting prigs we are. Yes, their going to 'bury us one day.' Often talks in a phoney British accent, this makes him seem highly educated and worldly, and pretends to be Jewish, for they know what it's like to be stomped on—'One of the oppressed', don't you know? Future taxi driver here.

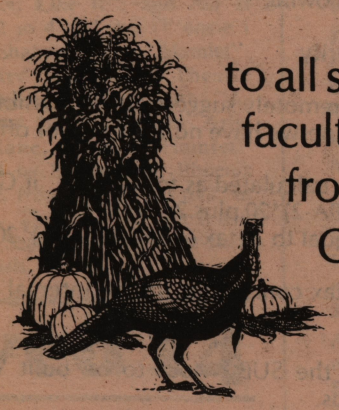
Undoubtedly, the *suck* is the most contemptible of the lot. Ultimate aim in this life is to bring home to mom and dad a nice, shiny A-plus. Rather than actually earn one, however, he hustles for them, obnoxiously; also conspires to, and delights in, fellow students doing poorly (wouldn't lend you a pen if yours expired during a clocked exam, even though he had 10, brand-new, spare Bics idling on the edge of his desk tormenting you).

Nothing then—good manners, tact, shame, common decency, repeated beatings—stands in his way. Quite liable, for instance, to sprint unabashedly after class, knocking over cripples if necessary, to the reserve reading room for the only article on a subject and then hoard it until the day of the exam, releasing it only two hours beforehand and thereby causing a near riot.

Rumour has it that the suck's anti-social behaviour is somehow related to his bitter despondence over the cancellation of Star Trek.

Witley Swordpen

Happy Thanksgiving!



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Calender SHORTAGE

PLEASE HELP

Because we have almost used up our supply of 1981/82 Calendars, we are asking students who have extra copies or who no longer need their Calendars to return them to the Records Services Office in University Centre.

Thanks in advance for your assistance.

alma mater society
UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

CANDIDATES FOR A.M.S. BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Nancy Parker

I was prompted to run for the Board of Directors not only by my dedication to the preservation of entropy but by many other campus concerns. This year many significant decisions will be implemented by the BOD. It is my hope that these decisions will be deliberated in a manner that will avoid situations whereby the directors end up with egg on their faces (as they did with the proposals regarding the San Diego Chicken).

A major concern is what the BOD intends to do with the extra building fees they collected this year. While the debate on the cocktail lounge has attracted more attention than the other items in the renovation and expansion plans, there are many other more pressing aspects to the first stage of renovation. The remodeling required for the provision of washroom facilities for the handicapped and wheelchair access to the lower level of the SUB have yet to be discussed. Other items in the proposals such as enlarging the food services and building club offices have likewise been ignored. Overall the discussion on the SUB expansion and renovation seems plagued with a lack of information and thus it is no surprise that little constructive action has taken place.

Other items which should be considered by the BOD include giving a more active support to Course Unions. The problems faced by the Physics and Philosophy course unions illustrates the need for this support. Another item they should be considering is the provision of more space for the "after-school" program which is currently trying to operate in room 144 in the SUB, and needless to say the arrangement is somewhat inadequate.

One issue that the board needs to come to grips with is the cutbacks in finances for post secondary education by the federal government. With the EPF proposals seriously threatening the quality and availability of education in the country the BOD is going to have to do more than sit around and talk about student apathy.

Rex Brynen & Herbert Pimlott

This year sees vacant positions on the AMS Board of Directors being filled by election rather than by acclamation; we feel this is a healthy sign of growing student concern over the many important issues facing the campus community.

Education cut-backs. Post-secondary education has become caught in a dangerous game of "chicken" between the federal and provincial governments. Students need to raise a strong voice locally and nationally if they are to avoid becoming the victims of fiscal "hit and run"....

Educational priorities. Theoretical science and the arts are being restricted in favour of applied programs that provide immediate benefit to business. Is the university to become nothing more than a subsidized training camp for industry? We think not....

Housing. You don't need us to tell you how bad it is; and it is not a question which students face alone.
ivory tower.

AMS/SUB. The AMS/SUB has become the centre of campus life for many of the students here. What is required, however, is more student input: how do you feel about SUB expansion, a radio station, and the SUB-PUB's new (drink yourself-under-the) table service?

The effectiveness of the AMS BOD can certainly be increased if the students not only elect those representatives with their interests in mind, but actively show their support when the situation warrants it. The AMS BOD can only react to those initiatives and criticisms if made known to them.

Rex Brynen, a Third Year Political Science student, spent the last five years actively involved in student politics in the U.K., as well as in the Rock Against Racism movement.

Herbert Pimlott, a Fourth Year History and Political Science student, was previously engaged in work on different committees (as an "outside" student) with the AMS in his first and second years.

D. Roelants van Baronaigien & T. Hubbard

Over the years the turnout for AMS elections has been compared to the turnout of cockroaches at Raid Testing Laboratories. We feel that the students must be twits for not taking these elections seriously. Thus we have formed the slate for Liberation of Undergraduate Student Twits — LUST. Our platform is fairly simple minded (especially designed for students who don't vote because they never learned how to make an x on a ballot, let alone putting the ballot in a box).

We feel that you, as students, don't want to vote so we propose the following pattern.

1) demand the resignation of the entire AMS (including the executive) and if we cannot get them to resign we will resign. However, rest assured oh ye of little faith, we shall return in February (and take over ha ha).

2) change the constitution of the AMS to establish a co-dictatorship.

3) in an effort to call a spade a shovel we will change the executive positions to the following:
minister of propaganda
minister of internal security
minister of slush fund
(note there is no ministry remotely suggesting the possibilities of services and that is because we have no intention of offering any services).

4) student tax will now be calculated as follows: if GPA is greater than 2, tax equals (GPA-2)*20 plus 20 dollars;
if GPA is less than or equal to 2, tax equals (2-GPA)*20 plus 20 dollars;
*note to math students: is tax continuous on the interval (1,3), (1,2).

5) separate from canada.

6) build a moat around the SUB. Moat to be built WITH students who don't vote for us.

7) establish a new university holiday called skiing break, to be the first Sunday in August.

8) replace the **Martlet** with a weekly production of personal ads. By the way, we are behind you all the way Mary....or was it Bill.

So if you are looking for responsible government, on election day, vote for Hubbard and Roelants van Baronaigien, vote for LUST.

Subject to change without notice.

All Candidates Meeting Thursday, October 8
12:30 p.m. SUB Theatre

Keith Piddington

Greetings!

If I said that I'm running for a seat on the AMS BOD, that would mean next-to-nothing to many of you except that I've got my alphabet mixed up. Not so. The AMS (Alma Mater Society) is the student society of UVic, and the BOD (Board of Directors) is the governing council of the AMS. I say this in reply to the dozens of people who, over the last few weeks, have asked me what AMS stands for. Clearly, then, a top priority for a Board member should be (and in my case, will be) to make the average student more aware of the AMS and its various functions.

One of the AMS functions if the SUB building itself. Housing a theatre, several lounges, meeting rooms, offices, a dance floor, and of course the SUB Pub, the SUB is becoming seriously over-crowded. Expanding the SUB (this the reason for the rise in "building fees") is high on the priority list of the current Board. The new area should accommodate, with luck, such things as a radio station, more offices, and a hard-liquor lounge.

I believe that the SUB should be expanded, but that a good look must be taken at the proposals for the new area. A hard-liquor lounge, for example, does not seem suited to UVic needs at this time, particularly if, as has been proposed, it cuts out most of the dance floor. A radio station is a good idea, but would take a few years to get going. However, it is long over-due. More office space, however, is desperately needed!

I believe also that the AMS should take a more active role in other things going on around UVic. A proposal for a $750,000 chapel has recently surfaced, without (as yet) much reaction, either positive or negative, from the AMS. A louder cry for residences **must** be set up — the new complex is a good start, but little more. We were told last year that exam timetables would be posted "very early" this year — where are they? — and this is one area where the AMS should make every endeavor to see that the Administration's promise is kept. As a BOD member, I would bring these points up for debate, time and again if necessary, to, at the very least, publicize these student concerns.

This year's BOD is doing a pretty good job. Vote for me, and I'll do my best to keep it that way.

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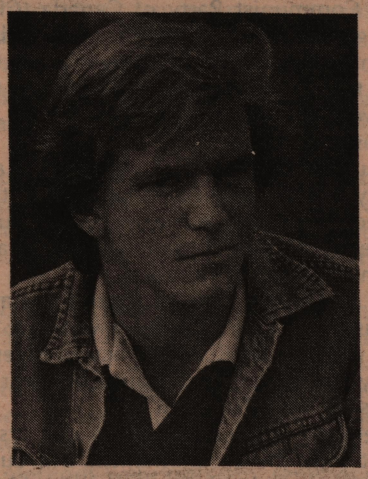
Larry Beaudet

Larry Beaudet is a second year Arts and Science student from the interior who, would like to represent the needs and desires of the "average" student on the A.M.S. Board of Directors. He feels that the BOD should be even more active in its opposition to tuition fee increases, and is especially concerned with the impact that these increases have on students who — like himself — must face the additional costs of a move to Victoria each fall. Like all progressive students, he is fed-up with the anti-student policies of the Socreds. He hopes to see the BOD initiate an on-campus provincial voter registration drive in order to prepare students for the next election.

Also running is John Forrest

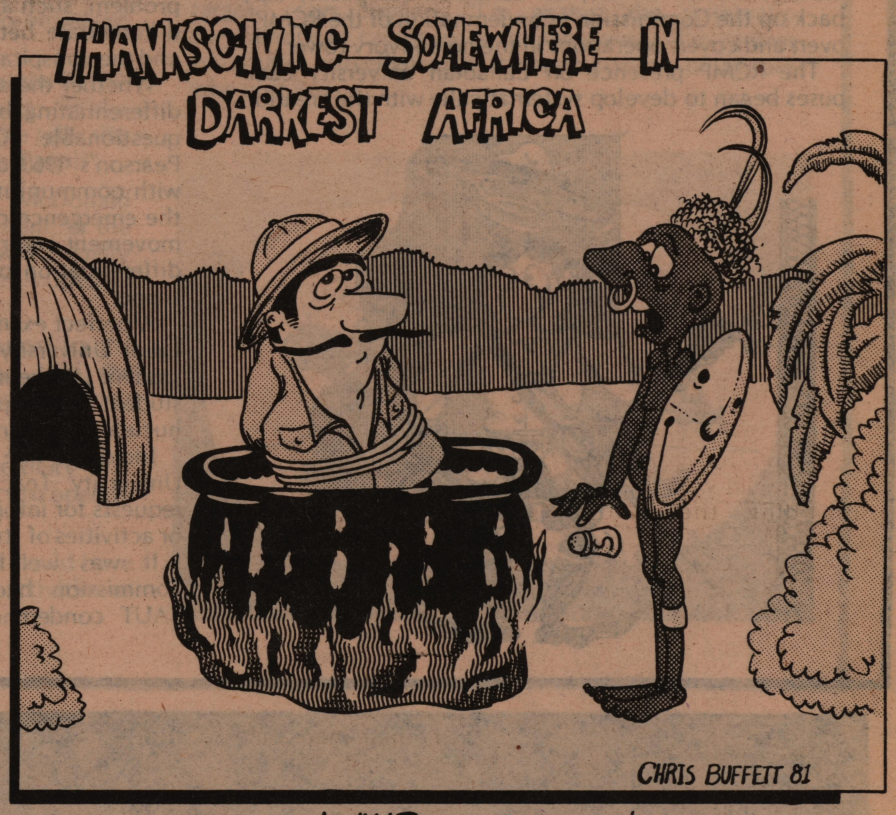


SENATE BY ELECTION CANDIDATES

Human and Social Development
Brenda Percy Patti Devlin

Education
Robert Gill Mark Beduz

Fine Arts
No Candidate



YOU DID WHAT IN THE POT!

The first year syndrome.

Warning to Bores with Tenure

We are dying a slow death,
We are dying in strangling apathy.
My eyes are glazed with disgust,
My rage cuts through the crust,
Of your words, which go on and on
Endlessly, without meaning.

Why are we not screaming,
"Irrelevance" in One Voice?
We have the power,
There are more of us than you.
We could easily rush you,
Suffocating the words from you throat.

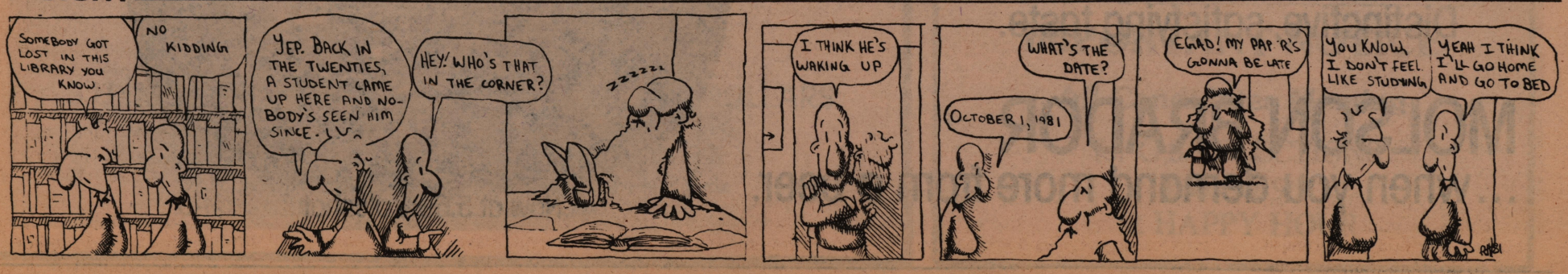
Your surprise would show, if,
Looking up at that pale screen,
Above your head our collective thought
Was magnified, spelling "Attack".

We would string you to a totem-pole
As an example to the others.
How would you explain it to your wife
Over dinner—
But I guess she knows why, anyway.

But you stand there,
Smug in your indifference
While my impotent rage
Cuts through the vacuum between us.

Lauren Vigrass

INSIGHT


SOMEBODY GOT LOST IN THIS LIBRARY YOU KNOW.
NO KIDDING
YEP. BACK IN THE TWENTIES, A STUDENT CAME UP HERE AND NOBODY'S SEEN HIM SINCE.
HEY! WHO'S THAT IN THE CORNER?
ZZZZZZ
I THINK HE'S WAKING UP
WHAT'S THE DATE?
OCTOBER 1, 1981
EGAD! MY PAP'R'S GONNA BE LATE
YOU KNOW, I DON'T FEEL LIKE STUDYING
YEAH I THINK I'LL GO HOME AND GO TO BED

FEATURE

THE RCMP ON CAMPUS: SPYS IN

terry johnson

The 20 year history of campus "counter-subversion" was brought full circle when Solicitor General Robert Kaplan announced last month that Canadian universities would no longer be a prime target for RCMP Security Service spying.

"The RCMP has used quite a lot of intrusion on campuses in the past, but this is going to change," said Kaplan. Although Canada's new civilian security agency may yet conduct investigations of students and faculty members, he promised that each case would be personally screened and approved by the Solicitor General.

The report of the McDonald Commission on RCMP wrong-doing revealed that 20 years ago a similarly explicit government directive had ordered the RCMP to curb university surveillance, without effect.

Although the findings of the McDonald Commission remain as only a partial revelation of the full extent of security service activity on Canadian campuses, they back up the Commission's condemnation of the RCMP's overt and covert operations in the no-so-ivory tower.

The RCMP presence on Canadian university campuses began to develop systematically with the creation of the Communist Party of Canada (CPC) in 1921, in keeping with the police forces' mandate to prevent "communist subversion". However, it was during the 1960's that this presence expanded to the dimensions that were eventually condemned by the McDonald Commission.

It must be noted that it was not the activities of the security forces against communism that were condemned, but rather the extension of such activities to include other non-communist organisations, and the form that such activities took.

The "problem" was succinctly stated by RCMP commissioner C.W. Harvison who, in 1963, admitted that it was regular RCMP policy to investigate political activity on campuses because of "fear of communist subversion and infiltration".

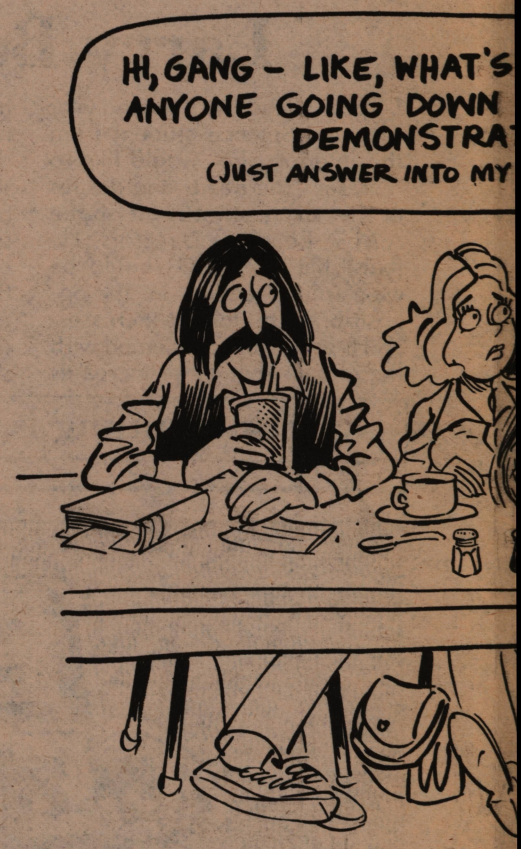
"There are certain abuses in our system which the student may think communism will cure, because he gets only one side of the picture," said Harvison. "It is only those who have made a careful study of this problem, such as the various security services, that can differentiate between the radical student or dissenter, and the conspirator."

Whether the security services were ever very good at differentiating between "dissent" and "conspiracy" is questionable. Certainly with Prime-Minister Lester Pearson's 1963 decision to include Quebec separatism with communism as a threat to national security, and the emergence during the 1960's of a powerful anti-war movement centred around the universities, this task of differentiation proved completely beyond the RCMP's scope.

A perfect example was the 1962 incident at Quebec's Laval University when an RCMP officer approached student Jacqueline Cyr to spy on the editors of the local student newspaper. Why? Because the paper supported nuclear disarmament.

Incidents like this led the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT), in 1962, to condemn requests for information concerning the political beliefs or activities of students or other faculty members.

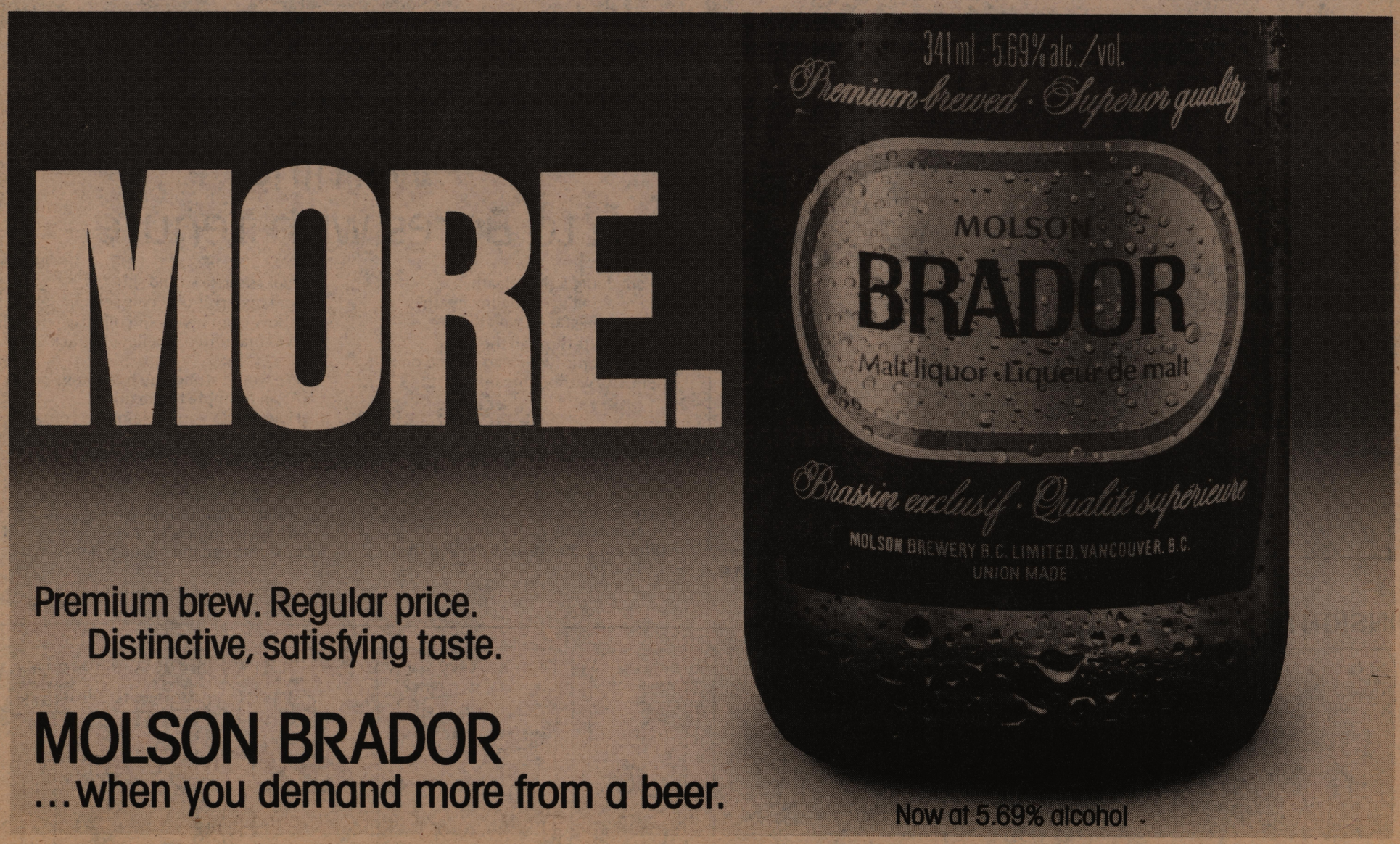
It was well-known even before the McDonald Commission had begun its investigations, that the CAUT condemned covert intelligence gathering and



such overt activities as the photography of campus demonstrations and other political activities, both of which were widespread.

Recent evidence confirms that the RCMP Security Service had continued using both covert and overt surveillance of univeristy campuses in the last two years.

In 1979, for instance, Carleton University officials were approached by RCMP officers seeking access to



THE "HOT HOUSE OF SEDITION"

the university file on a Carleton student who was under investigation as a "political subversive". The university refused the RCMP's request.

During the same year, a Dalhousie University student who was a member of a Marxist-Leninist organisation active on that campus revealed at a press conference that he had in fact been operating as a paid RCMP informer.

More serious than police "surveillance" is the RCMP's use of active counter-subversion measures against student organisations.

Today magazine last spring exposed the activities of Warren Hart, an FBI agent used by the RCMP as an agent-provocateur at the University of Toronto in the early 1970's.

Hart, who had been posing as a fugitive Black Panther, had attempted to convince the University of Toronto Student Union to provide an armed escort for black activist, Angela Davis, who was speaking at the university.

In his testimony to the McDonald Commission, Hart said that the RCMP Security Service had been trying to discredit the various "new-left" activist movements that had arisen in the late 60's in order to prevent a feared joint alliance of these movements which the RCMP believed could lead to an outbreak of political violence.

That such active methods were officially sanctioned was confirmed by the subsequent testimony of Robin Bourne, the RCMP Security and Intelligence chief, to the Commission, and now director of B.C. Co-ordinated Law Enforcement Unit.

Bourne hypothesized a demonstration that the RCMP believed could lead to violence, and asked, "if the buses meant to carry the demonstrators to the rally site were discovered with flat tires, would that be illegal?"

Whether the recommendations fo the McDonald Commission adopted by the federal government, or the recent announcements by Robert Kaplan, will actually curtail security service activity in the future, is open to question.

Vancouver Lawyer, Stuart Rush, legal counsel for the Simon Fraser University Student Society, told the **Martlet** that, in his opinion, the new security agency would not be too significantly affected.

"What restrictions on security service activity that will now exist can only force the new agency to operate in a more covert manner," said Rush.

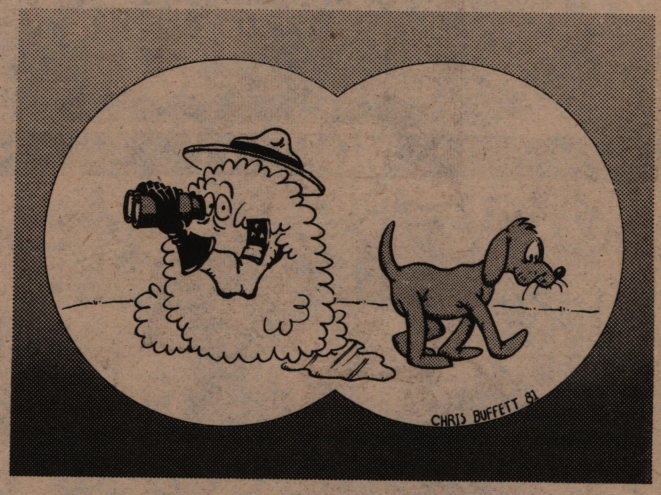
Rush did explain, however, that students could have some legal recourse against such common activities as covert intelligence gathering.

Release of any information including grades, library fines, or timetables by the university administration without student consent would be a "clear breach of the confidential student/administration relationship," argued Rush, and would be legally actionable.

Rush also pointed out that since universities were not public property under law, neither could police operate on campus without invitation, nor could campus security personnel participate in activities outside their official function.

The difficulty, of course, is that you may never know whether you are being illegally investigated as a threat to national security. Considering the past activities of the RCMP Security Service, and the eventual compilation of a reported 800,000 files on potential "subversives", you would have to be pretty naive to believe that the new civilian super sleuths will not be seen on campuses which the RCMP have always said to be a breeding ground for subversion.

"I'm definitely not going to make campuses a priority target," says Kaplan. "I'm against the systematic surveillance of campuses in the same way as I'm against systematic surveillance of homosexuals or of people who visit Russia."



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WORLD FOOD DAY,

OCT.16th

Oct. 9: S.U.B. THEATRE

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S.U.B. THEATRE , 11:30. FILM : GROWING DOLLARS

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Dr. Y.M. MAIANGWA - High Commissioner from Nigeria
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for G.S.S ELECTIONS
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at HAPPY HOUR

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TONIGHT

The Original 1946 Version 7:15

Lana Turner John Garfield 9:15

in James M. Cain's THE POSTMAN ALWAYS RINGS TWICE

FRIDAY

7:00 WALT DISNEY'S 9:30

MARY POPPINS

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

MONDAY

7:00 9:15

THE LAST ROMANTIC LOVER

WEDNESDAY

Polanski's Macabre

KNIFE IN THE WATER 7:15 9:15

daytes

thur 8

Reading — with Leon Rooke, Canadian fiction writer. MacLaurin 144, 5:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

The Postman Always Rings Twice — adaptation of James M. Cain's novel, with Lana Turner, and John Garfield. Cinecenta, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. Tickets at $1.50 for students, UVic Alumni, and $2 for faculty, guests.

Royal Jubilee Hospital Annual Meeting — University Centre Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Maggie and Pierre — comedy by Linda Griffiths with Paul Thompson. Produced by the Belfry Theatre, with Patricia Oatman. At the Belfry until October 10 at 8 p.m. Tickets available at the Belfry Box Office.

Lecture and Recital — with Almerindo D'Amato, piano. Lecture on "The Neapolitan Piano School", with works by Pergolesi, Paisiello, Cimarosa, and Scarlatti. Recital Hall, Music Building, 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Glen Howarth — one-man show of graphite drawings and watercolours, using mixed media. At Kyles' Gallery until October 18.

Jocelyn Floyer — mixed media paintings. At the Backroom Gallery until October 16.

fri 9

People — two films: "Celtic Spirits" - Canada's Celtic heritage explored through music; and "Svadba" - about a Balkan wedding in Canada. At the National Film Board Theatre, 811 Wharf Street, at 12 noon. There is no admission charge.

Iona Campagnola — former Liberal Cabinet Minister speaks about World Food Day and a week of fasting. SUB Theatre, 12:30 p.m.

Fridaymusic — featuring string students from the School of Music. Recital Hall, Music Building, 12:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Mary Poppins — Walt Disney's mixture of action, animation, special effects, and music. With Julie Andrews, Dick Van Dyke, Glynis Johns, and David Tomlinson. Cinecenta, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

Tom Foolery — Alberta Theatre Projects and Arts Club, Vancouver production of American satirist Tom Lehrer's musical. Adapted by Cameron Mackintosh, and Robin Ray. Directed by Gillian Lynne, music directed by Roger Perkins, with Grant Cowan, Vince Metclafe, Jack Northmore, and Dierdre Van Winkle. At the Bastion Theatre from October 9 to 24, with matinees on Sunday, October 11, and Tuesday, October 20 at 2 p.m. and no performances on October 13 and 19. Tickets available at the Bastion Box Office.

Exploring The Deep Frontier — illustrated talk by Dr. Sylvia Earle on her personal adventures during her 4000 hours under water and her use of the "JIM" suit as featured in National Geographic. Newcombe Auditorium, 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

sat 10

Vegetarian Thanksgiving Potluck Supper — held by Vancouver Island Vegetarian Association at Knights of Pythias Hall, 9760-4th Street, Sidney, 5:30 p.m. Musical entertainment. For information, phone Pat Bastone, 656-6583.

Pinocchio — Four Seasons Musical Theatre production of the adventures of this mischievous puppet. Words and music by Marg Adelberg. McPherson Playhouse, 2 p.m. Tickets available at the McPherson Box Office.

A Space In Time — open stage performance for artists of all kinds. Featuring this week, "Theatre Sports Night". 1923 Fernwood, from 7 p.m. to midnight. Admission by donation.

The Elephant Man — directed by David Lynch, with John Hurt, Anthony Hopkins, John Gielgud, Wendy Hiller, and Ann Bancroft. Music by John Morris. Cinecenta, 7:00 and 9:15 p.m.

The Great Waldo Pepper — film with Robert Redford about flying. Newcombe Auditorium, 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Bayanihan Philippine Dance Company — live performance by a troupe of 26 dancers. University Centre Auditorium, 8 p.m. Tickets at $8.50, $7.50, $6.50; with $1 off for students and seniors, available at the University Centre and McPherson Box Offices and usual outlets.

sun 11

Kite Making Workshop — taught by Dan Kurahashi, and Les Varley. Registration fee: $5. Ages 8 to 14 at 2 p.m.; ages 14 and up at 3 p.m. For information, phone 387-3701. Newcombe Auditorium,

Pacific Wind Quintet — with Lanny Pollet, flute; Donald Hyder, oboe; Thomas Dowling, clarinet; Jesse Read, bassoon; and Richard Ely, French horn. Programme include Farkas' "Antique Hungarian Dances"; Hindemith's "Kleine Kammermusik"; Saint-Marcoux's "Quintette a Vent"; and Reicha's "Quintet in E flat Major, Opus 88, No. 2". Tickets at $2 for students & seniors and $3 general, available at the School of Music General Office. Recital Hall, Music Building, 2:30 p.m.

Two Films — "Club of Rome" and "In Search of the Bow Whale". Greenpeace Coffeehouse, 538A Yates, 7 p.m. There is no admission charge.

The Elephant Man — Cinecenta, 7:00 and 9:15 p.m.

Bayanihan Philippine Dance Company — University Centre Auditorium, 8 p.m.

mon 12

Fourth Annual Turkey Trot — Centennial Stadium, registration at 9 a.m., trot at 10 a.m. $1 per person, and $2 per family.

Classic Reels — collection of old time cartoons. SUB Theatre, 12:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

"Two Films — "Tanker Bomb" and "Death of a Legend". Greenpeace Coffeehouse, 538A Yates, 7 p.m. There is no admission charge.

The Last Romantic Lover — French comedy by Just Jaeckin, with Dayle Haddon. Subtitles. Cinecenta, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

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daytes

tue 13

Controlling Interest — film and discussion about multinational corporations, with Professor Rennie Warburton, UVic. SUB Theatre, 12:30 p.m.

Chicago — World Adventure Tours travel film with host and narrator Art Wilson. McPherson Playhouse, 2:30, 6:00, and 8:30 p.m. Tickets available at the McPherson Box Office.

Book Study — "On Being Christian" by Han Kung. Led by Pastor Les. Chaplains Office, University Centre, 3 p.m.

Two Films — "This is an Emergency" and "Mater of Attitudes". Greenpeace Coffeehouse, 7 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Plant Pctenting-The Public Or Private Contorversy — workshop with by Gordon Carter. James Bay Community Centre, 7 p.m.

Talent Night — SUB Theatre, 7:30 p.m. For information, phone Donna Morgan, 477-1834, local 4511.

An Evening of Shakespeare — two selections presented: Act III and Act IV scene 1 from Shakespeare's "As You Like It"; and Act II scenes 2 to 4 and Act IV scene 1 from Shakespeare's "Hamlet". Presented by UVic Theatre Department students, with "As You Like It" directed by Arlin McFarlane, and "Hamlet" directed by Mitch Beer. Phoenix Theatre, from October 13 to 17 at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge. Seating on first-come-first-serve basis.

wed 14

Kids On The Block — Lake Hill School, 9:30 a.m.; Legislature, 12 noon; and George Jay School, 2 p.m.

Two Films — "Alegria" - about the the art of guitar-making; and "Thoreau" - about the philosopher's ideas on personal freedom, simple living and communion with nature. Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, 1040 Moss Street, 12 noon. There is no admission charge.

Natural Science and Wildlife — three films: "Triangle Island" - about ecological reserve northwest of Vancouver Island; "Estuary" - about the importance of esturaries; and "I'm a Mammal and So Are You" - about at variety of mammals. McPherson Playhouse, 12:15 p.m. There is no admission charge.

The Psychology of Religious Poems — third of series of lectures on "Literature and Materialism. Lecture by Lionel Adey. Clearihue D132, 12:30 p.m.

The Third World And You: Expanding Our Horizons — lecture by Mrs. Shirley Baker, Manager of Housing and Conference Services, Associate Director of Ancillary Services. University Centre, 12:30 p.m.

Two Films — "Harness the Wind" and "Small is Beautiful". Greenpeace Coffeehouse, 7 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Knife In The Water — Roman Polanski's first feature film. Polish film with subtitles. Cinecenta, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Volunteering: An Option For Retirement — second of four-session course sponsored by the Victoria Volunteer Bureau and Camosun College. Oak Bay Senior Citizen's Centre, 1442 Monterey Avenue, 7:30 p.m. For information, phone, Victoria Volunteer Bureau, 386-2269.

The Origins Of The Human Psyche — lecture by Sir John Eccles, F.R.S. Begbie Building, Room 159, 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Mining Silver — workshop with Joe Nagel, Curator, M.Y. Geological Museum. B.C. Provincial Museum, 8 p.m. Limited enrollment, pre-registration, admission $1. Phone 387-1358.

Nora Blanck and Doug Biden — mixed media works by Nora Blanck, including loosely woven materials, plaster, and many small objects, stones, flowers; and featuring graphite on paper drawings, acrylic on paper paintings, and prints from Doug Biden hieroglyphic series. At the Victoria Art Gallery until December 1.

Anne Popperwell: Watercolours — landscapes and sandstone formations of Saturna. Including early and recent paintings. At the Victoria Art Gallery until December 1.

Joey Morgan — Jericho Detachment Project: RCAF Hanger 5, 7, & 8. Exhibition at Open Space Gallery, 510 Fort Street until October 10.

The Modern Room — a partial recreation of the twenty-third annual exhibition of the Island Arts and Crafts Society, 1932. Featuring paintings by Emily Carr, Jack Shadbolt, and Max Maynard. At the Emily Carr Gallery, 1107 Wharf Street until October 17.

thur 15

Readings — by George Faludy, Hungarian-Canadian poet, and Jacqueline D'Amboise, one of Canada's new poets. MacLaurin 144, 5:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Dynasty & Discourse — History Students Course Union Omnibus. Clearihue Faculty Lounge, 7 p.m.

Women In Love — Ken Russell's adaptation of D.H. Lawrence's novel. With Glenda Jackson, Alan Bates, Oliver Reed, Jennie Linden, and Eleanor Bron. Cinecenta, 7:00 and 9:15 p.m.

Sewage Disposal Alternatives — workshop and slide show with Derek Mallard of C.A.S.E. James Bay Community Centre, 7 p.m.

China Revisited — lecture by Mary Stark on the major archaeological find of the 7,500 life-size soldiers and horses of the Chin mausoleum. Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Great Expectations: What the Employer Expects — second of series of forums sponsored by the Alumni Association of UVic. Chairman: Dr. Graham Branton, Director, Co-op Education, UVic. Panelists: Ms. Virginia Greene, Director, Employment Opportunities Program, Ministry of Labour, B.C. Government; Mr. Roy Hedberg, District Manager, I.B.M., Vancouver; Dr. R. Schutte, Director, Syncrude Research. Senate and Board Chamber, University Centre, 8 p.m.

Dracula — William Head Amateur Theatre production. Directed by Phil Wagner. William Head Prison, October 15 to 17, 22 to 24, 29 to 31, 8 p.m. Tickets available at the McPherson Box Office.

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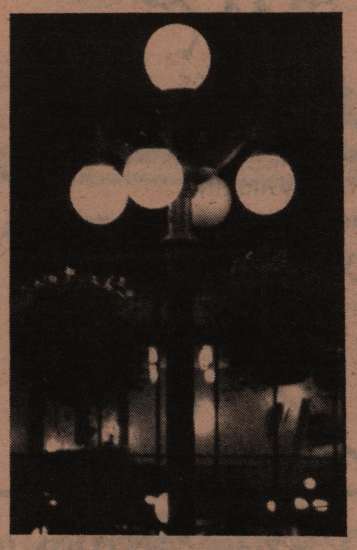
Is There Life After Dark?

by donna barne



Limited is the best word to describe Victoria night life but the fact that there's so little choice has created night spots with distinct characteristics.

Probably *New York, New York* on Yates is the place with the widest range—both rock and roll clothes and disco gear are accepted. *New York, New York* has changed somewhat from its rather snooty beginning, though a celebrity lounge still exists for the privileged. What do they do in there? The average person is likely never to find out.

The music has also changed from hard core disco to half disco and half popular rock and roll (lots of Stones, ACDC and Beatles).

If you decide to take the plunge, so to speak, make sure you have your ID with you as they nearly always ask. The doormen can get quite uptight, not to mention the rest of the staff who go nuts if they catch you sitting on the stairs.

If you like diversity and don't want to move around too much during the evening, the Strathcona Hotel may have what you're looking for in the form of the *Old Forge, Cuckoo's Nest* and *Sting*.

The Forge is the place for those who like to sit and drink at crowded tables and half listen to some sort of country-rock band. This usually attracts an older crowd.

The *Nest* is a hangout for the Vic West soccer team, though others do frequent the club. There's some dancing but its mostly standing around talking (or just standing around).

The Sting, the eternal meatmarket, can also be a fun place to be if you don't take it too seriously.. It's almost always crowded beyond belief so if you plan on going be there before nine.

The Sting attracts generally a more determined set of folks out for an evening's fun. Music at both the *Nest* and the *Sting* is a mixture of rock, pop and disco, interspersed with commercial love songs.

Situated in the dungeon of the Empress Hotel, *Tiffany's* is another disco that has undergone somewhat of a change. Nineteen-seventyseven lives on, as well as all the rock and roll and disco before that. The crowd, formerly disco butterflies, are the same people now wearing jeans and T-shirts. There's a cover charge for everyone, though if you make that out you frequent the club on a regular basis they might let you in free. Quite frankly, any DJ who interrupts a great Stones song with obscure disco trash isn't worth listening to for any period of time.

The other disco option in downtown Victoria is *Decadance* in the Century Inn. This club attracts a more eccentric and interesting crowd (its entertainment just to watch). Questionable sex roles reduces the intimidation factor, which can be relaxing for a change. They also have a back room where things are a bit quieter and couples can nestle in the corner. Music is sleazy, sometimes witty, disco with some spacy stuff thrown in.

If you've got a car (or a friend with a car) you might like to try the *Thatch* in the Royal Oak Inn. The *Thatch* is rather like a classier SUB pub with mixed drinks. Music is current, and old favourites for a typical rock and roll crowd. There is almost always a line up so get there early.

For live music, *Harpo's* at Bastion Square is probably the best bet, though you should check who's playing before heading down there. It's an attractive club that has even supported Victoria bands in the past. Attracts a good crowd (and even some groupies). For live bands the country rock crowd should check out the *Brass Rail* in the Colony Motor Inn. The crowd at the country rock "Bucking Bronco" which still features live music has degenerated from the stylish days of the Urban Cowboy.

Another live place in town is the *Sunset Cabaret* on Wharf. You have to walk down for this one. This has a bit of an infamous reputation as a biker's hangout, though that seems to have changed now. It has a relaxed atmosphere and an adequate dance floor.

Last but not least in the roundup for the most likely student nightspots is our very own SUB pub. Almost everyone is familiar with its "no frills" atmosphere and bands that sometimes give you a headache. But it is probably the friendliest place in town, mainly because you're almost sure to run into people you know. Don't dress up.

Guess Who? Chad Allan

Chad Allan is one of the founding members of Canada's first really successful 60's rock band, the **Guess Who**.

Now a solo entertainer, Allan has been performing in the lounge at the Royal Oak Inn for the past two weeks, and will be there until Saturday night.

Allan left the Guess Who in 1966 because of throat problems and disillusionment with life on the road to success.

In the past few years, Allan has spent most of his time writing, working on commercial jingles, and performing in clubs around B.C. He now lives in Surrey, and recently released a single "Ballad of a Middle-Aged Rocker" on his own **Sea Breeze Records**. He is also currently helping with a songwriter's workshop series in Vancouver.

Chad Allan will be returning to Victoria in February to the Sherwood Motel.

Club Calendar

History in Art Student's Association Meeting — Thursday, October 8, 12:30 p.m. Clearihue C111.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Meeting — Thursday, October 8, 5 p.m. SUB East-West Lounge. Speaker will be Rob Wilson from Central Baptist.

Health and Well-Being Committee Meeting — Thursday, October 8, 12:30 p.m. Women's Centre.

Outdoors Club Meeting — Thursday, October 8, 1:30 p.m. SUB Room 111.

Kayak Club Pool Session — Friday, October 9, 8:30 to 10 p.m. $1 per session.

Outdoors Club Thanksgiving Trip — Saturday, October 10 to Monday, October 12 at Topaltos Beach, near Bamfield. For information, contact Cathy Hasell, 598-7353.

Strategy & Tactics Club Meeting — Sunday, October 11, 10 a.m. Clearihue D132.

Wrestling Club Practice — Monday, October 12, 6 p.m. Old Gym, McKinnon Building.

Flying Club Meeting — Tuesday, October 13, 12:30 p.m. Clearihue A206.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Meeting — Tuesday, October 13, 12:30 p.m. Clearihue A101.

Folk Dance Club Meeting — Tuesday, October 13, 8 p.m. SUB Upper Lounge.

Environmental Society Meeting — Wednesday, October 14, 12:30 p.m. in SUB Room 111.

Wrestling Club Practice — Wednesday, October 14, 6 p.m. Old Gym, McKinnon Building.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Meeting — Thursday, October 15, 5 p.m. SUB East-West Lounge.

History Students Course Union Omnibus — presentations on the topic of "Dynasty and Discourse". Thursday, October 15, 7 p.m. Clearihue Faculty Lounge.

Bicycle Alternatives

Since last week's *Martlet* article on bicycle shops in Victoria, two more have come to light. Coincidentally, their owners know each other well, having worked together as repairmen in one of the local shops before heading out on their own.

Richard Miller, owner of the one-month-old Fairfield Cycle Shop on May Street, brings to the business much experience in repairs and offers competitive prices, as well as a parts inventory that compares favourably with those of the other stores.

Lance Bohlen, his former coworker, does repairs and builds custom frames in his home on Albert Street. A UVic student himself and therefore familiar with the anemic wallets of his fellow, Lance is willing to consider barter as well as cash (and in particular is looking for a hand-knitted toque). Both of these men back up their work with solid guarantees.

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FANFARE PRODUCTIONS

REVIEW

Warm Reception: BODY HEAT

by robert moyes

Body Heat is one of those films that feels and looks just right: respectable pop cinema. It is an effective transposition of *Film Noir* detective concentions into the present day. Atmosphere and an eye for gritty detail are what's necessary, and director Lawrence Kasdan doesn't falter. From red-lit bars where tawdry assignations are propelled by lewdly-blue saxophone music, to shadows looming on an outdoor bandshell as a backdrop to a fateful pickup; from dirty ash-trays to the jaggedly incomplete personalities that inhabit the odd corners, grubby cafes, and police stations of any city—we are on familiar psychological ground, where lust and greed are finely focussed as a justification for just about anything.

Ned Racine (William Hurt, in his best role yet), is a less than upstanding lawyer, fond of bedding the ladies, who falls in love with the wife of a very wealthy man. Because of a pre-nuptial agreement, divorce will mean near-complete disinheritance for the wife. They decide to kill him. But "there are 50 ways to screw up a crime, and you're a genius if you can think of 25"; and as things start to slowly unravel around the conspirators, Kasdan controls his plot devices like a master, hitting some unique tones in the process.

Body Heat has successfully reinvented a genre without ever being rapped into cliche by that genre's conventions. It is further strengthened by substantial acting. Hurt is being increasingly recognized as a great actor (having emerged unscathed out of such critical failures as **Eye Witness** and **Altered States**—a fun movie, unfairly maligned), and he gets solid support here, even if Kathleen Turner portrays the wife without the depth of believability that Faye Dunaway would have brought to the role. The elements of melodrama have been structured to make sense to a 1980's audience; and the occasionally pungent and salty dialogue is great lift—it's never vulgar.

One minor flaw in the film is with the handling of the characterizations: sometimes the narrative isn't shaped to simultaneously reveal those aspects of character that give psychological resonance, crucially important to success in a film like this.

The film is so tight that it probably couldn't be improved. Throughout the duration of the film, the town is suffering from a heatwave: and this is used with lush skill as a controlling image for the entire film. And that is just one of several qualities that help locate this winner on the same street as Polanski's **Chinatown**, certainly the classiest film of its kind ever made: Indeed, **Body Heat**, with its clean-limbed lust, is like **Chinatown** with a few walloping shots of cognac in its belly.

Matty Walker [Kathleen Turner] entangles Ned Racine [William Hunt] in a web of passion, deceit and murder, in Body Heat.

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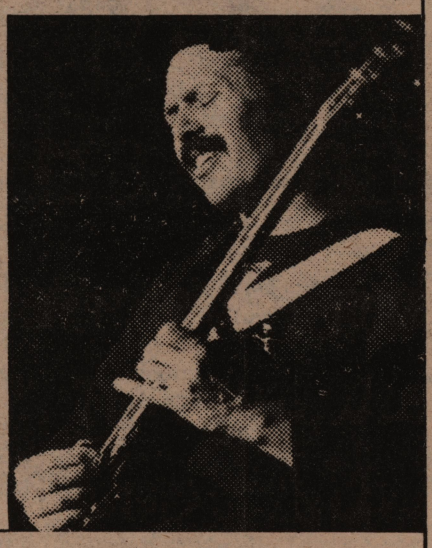
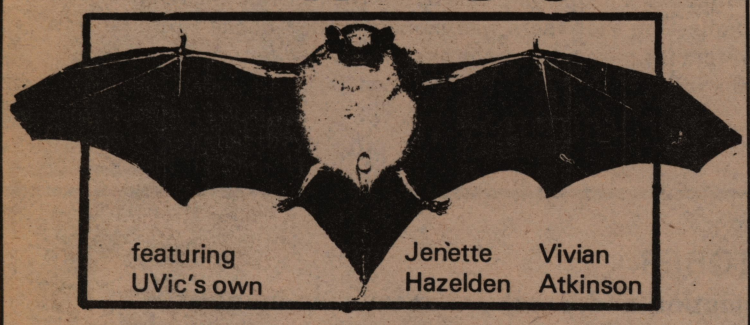


Tickets at SUB $4.50 students $5.50 general

What's happening again !



featuring UVic's own Jenette Hazelden Vivian Atkinson

William Head Amateur Theatre
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Directed by Phil Wagner

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REVIEW

Purcell Quartet Presents Beethoven

by murray dineen

Beethoven's music is often eclipsed by the overwhelming image which his name has aquired, and unfortunately much of his work is taken for granted. The performance of his complete string quartets, by the Purcell Quartet, at Christ Church Cathedral in Victoria last weekend and this coming weekend, will help remedy this situation.

These quartets, though they are not truly representative of Beethoven's larger output, reflect the core of his most serious musical thoughts. Their performance in a cycle such as this heightens the awareness of that fact. One can sense that the composer constructed these works with a concentration that matches any other human achievement.

Beethoven will often repeat musical materials —melodies, rhythms, or sequences of chords— after contrasting interludes. In their repetition something will be altered (often the change is very slight) which drastically changes our impression not only of the material being repeated at that moment, but of all the material which has preceded that moment.

This transformation happens often in novels or plays, where one small incident changes your impression of the whole plot, but rarely in music. Beethoven had an uncanny awareness of this as is evident in the late quartets.

The Purcell Quartet handles these works quite adequately although there are problems of balance, especially with an underplayed second violin part. Though precision and polish are lost by performing these works as a unit rather than individually, much more is gained through the comparisons such a series allows. The concerts continue through October 9, 10, and 11.

TORONTO HEADS WEST

by j. e. anderson

Toronto: they're good, they're hot and they are coming.

Toronto, with guest band Goddo, will be playing the Memorial Arena Saturday, October 10 at 8 p.m.

Toronto's career took off last year with the debut of their platinum album 'Looking for Trouble', a success that they are hoping to duplicate with 'Head On' their latest album.

Besides doing 250 shows last year, backing up bands like Chilliwack, Pat Travers, Ted Nugent and headlining half the shows themselves, Toronto was nominated for a Juno Award in the Most Promising New Group category.

Demand for their shows are great, but the band plans to do the Canadian circuit only once and then concentrate their efforts on capturing the American market.

Get your tickets and be ready to rock, Saturday may be your last chance to see Toronto in concert this year.

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4) Gross Profit [1-(2+3)]			19,928
5) Overhead (O/H)			
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Selling Supplies	(428)		
		447	
Vehicle Rent		62	
Vehicle Gas		926	
Advertising/Signs		250	
Telephone/Answering Service		500	
Equipment Rental		2184	
Miscellaneous		231	
TOTAL O/H			(5,712)
6) Net Profit [4-5]			14,216

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NOVEMBER:

Attend the College Pro™ Managers Presentation on your campus. Interview times will be determined at the presentation.

Pacific Wind Quartet Returns!

by michael berton

Last summer, students at the Johannesson Summer School of the Arts saw the rebirth of one of Uic's most revered chamber music ensembles. The Pacific Wind Quintet had faded from both view and earshot last fall when a lack of sponsorship forced the dissolution of the group. Such was the unfortunate welcome home to the eight-year-old quintet, which had just won the prestigious "Prix de la Ville de Martigny" in Switzerland. Many local chamber music fans have sorely regretted their demise.

This fall the quitnet commenced their UVic tenure with a brief appearance in a Friday afternoon CBC Festival Victoria concert, September 25. A delightful performance of Danzi's **Quintet in B flat major**, Op. 56 No. 1 became the highlight of the concert. Although a simple and relatively naive work, the pronounced wit and energy of the ensemble gave heightened drama to the music.

A full public concert was given at the McPherson Playhouse on Wednesday evening, September 30. The group charmed the small but appreciative audience with performances of Hindemith's **Kleine Kammermusik Nr. 2** (1922), Poulenc's **Trio** for oboe, bassoon and piano, Mozart's **Quintet in E flat Major,** K.452 for piano and winds, the aforementioned Danzi **Quintet** and a Telemann **Fantasia** for solo flute. Celebrated local pianist Robin Wood joined the quintet for the concert.

The whole performance was enveloped in an air of professional confidence. While flash and charisma were present in the dramatic interpretation, the essential grace and subtlety of phrase marked the high degree of skill in the quintet.

The energy waned only slightly near the end of the concert during the Mozart **Quintet**. Perhaps it was fatigue or discouragement with the low attendance that fostered this symptom, but Mozart's muxic has a dangerous tendancy to be intolerant of such circumstances.

Composed of founding members, Richard Ely (horn), Lanny Pollet (flute), Jesse Read (bassoon), and newer members, Thomas Dowling (clarinet), and Donald Hyder (oboe), the Quintet is presently waiting anxiously for the possible sponsorship of a small chamber music series at the Belfry Theater. Nevertheless, the group is already rehearsing repertoire for such use while advertising has been released in anticipation of the series.

Such chamber music series have proven successful in larger centers such as Vancouver and Toronto, but who can judge the related popularity in Victoria? The Purcell String Quartet managed to sell out their comprehensive Beethoven Quartet cycle on far off, isolated Hornby Island. Let's hope that Victoria has at least as many real music lovers who will come out and support the Pacific Wind Quintet in their plans.

DECEMBER EXAMINATIONS

The **Preliminary** Exam Timetable will be up by the end of this week. Report any conflicts immediately to the Records Services Office.

Exams **cannot** be moved earlier in the timetable to accommodate travel plans.

SCISSORS

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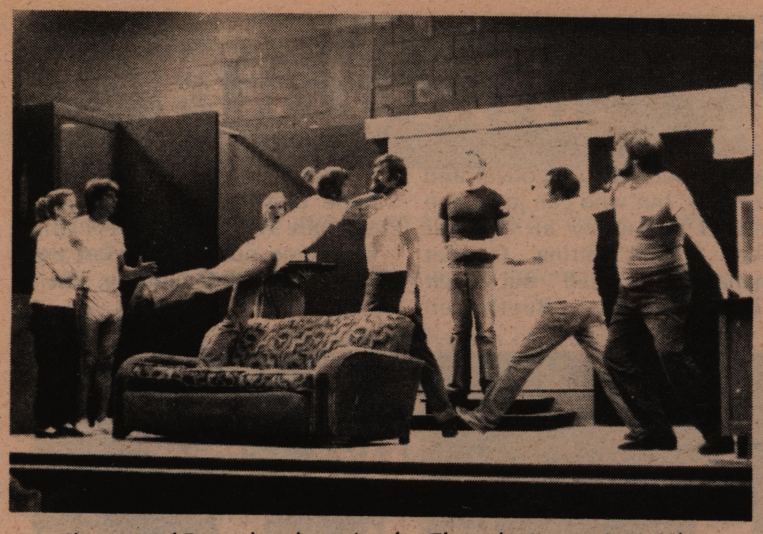

The cast of Dracula rehearsing for Thursday's opening night.

Dracula Here on Hallowe'en

"What is Dracula doing at William Head on Halloween?"
"WHAT is doing *Dracula* at William Head on Halloween."
"What is WHAT?"

WHAT is the William Head Amateur Theatre, a theatre company which was formed during the production of the first play performed by the inmates of William Head Prison, Harold Pinter's *The Birthday Party*.

WHAT is attempting to repeat the success they had with that play which played to full houses throughout its scheduled run. Their current production, *Dracula*, starts on Thursday, October 15th.

"The proceeds from the Pinter play are financing this production, and it is hoped that the proceeds from this production will leave us enough to get a start on the next one," said director Phil Wagner.

Wagner conducted a University of Victoria theatre credit course which culminated in the production of the first play and has returned to direct *Dracula* because, he says, "I like the people."

The "people" involved however aren't just the actors, nor the 30 inmates who are acting as stagehands, producers, technicians, and performing the hundreds of other necessary tasks. Support and enthusiasm runs throughout the prison population.

"It's really incredible," says Wanda Saunby, external vice president of the UVic William Head Exchange Club. "Everybody is excited about the play."

"The play was chosen partly because it has six male roles," says Wagner. To cast the two female roles, auditions were held and two UVic Theatre students, Jenette Hazeldon and Vivian Atkinson, were selected.

"It's a problem to produce," according to Wagner, "because the story is so well known. In many ways it is more difficult to make work than the *Birthday Party*. It's a soap opera, a melodrama, and it requires split second timing."

"Most of all," he adds, "it's a fun piece."

The play will be performed at William Head Prison on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays: October 15, 16, 17, 22, 23, 24, and on the 29, 30, and 31. Tickets are $5, with a dollar off for students and pensioners, and are available at the MacPherson Playhouse or at the Gate.

Classified Ads

for sale

FOR SALE: 1980 Toyota 4X4 pick up, includes 3,000 lb winch, sliding rear window, poly glycoat, 5 yr. underside warranty, large size armstrong tires, AM radio. (camper negotiable). $9,500. o.b.o. Phone 479-5528

FOR SALE: 1977 Pontiac LeMans, brown colour, one owner, AM radio, radial tires. V-8 engine, excellent condition, only 17,500 miles. Phone 384-5095.

FOR SALE: Extra-long 80" single bed for sale, $75 obo. Phone 592-9521 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: AMC Matador 1971. Experienced Mileage. An excellent character car. Beamed ceilings, Bay windows fplce; Call Ken at 598-9338 or leave name at Martlet.

FOR SALE: 35 mm EXACTA CAMERA (German) 3 lens': 2.8/50—1:3.5/135 telephoto—1:2:8 wide angle equipment: Bellows Type micro lens; flash unit; tripod; light meter; etc, etc, asking $500.00 phone Michael at 384 8019

FOR SALE: Rolling Stone ticket for Seatlle concert for Oct. 15th. Bus package. 477-0700.

FOR SALE: "Freedom From Religion" Information packet, send $1.00 (U.S. Funds) to American Atheists, P.O. Box 2117, Austin, Tx, 78768.

FOR SALE: Bolton fiberglass hardtop to fit an MGB. Good Shape. Color Black. Phone: 721-9523.

FOR SALE: BELSTAFF MOTORCYCLE JACKET, Men's size 40,$35.00.New knee-length red leather coat, ladies size 34, $50.00. Pair Frye leather boots, hardly worn, ladies size 8, $50.00. Phone: 477-0035

FOR RENT: Furnished room for rent with kitchen privileges. $125.00 per month includes all utilities and use of washer and dryer. Phone: 477-0035

FOR SALE: Antique looking couch and chair. $80.00. Phone 477-6610 after 5:00.

The Martlet offers space to students in the classified section for $1 for a maximum 30 word insertion. Non students or students advertising commercial ventures — $3. Please neatly print or type your ad and insert it in the envelope provided in our office with the fee. Deadline: 4 p.m. Monday before publication.

personal

C'mon Mary, give the guy a break. A hopeless romantic.

Mary, Mary, quite contrary, where did your conscience go? Another hopeless romantic.

PERSONAL: Looking for a safe job? We're doing one on Friday. Contact Stan, Nobby, Brian, or Little Butch in the SUB Pub Wednesday night.

TO THE BLACK MARXIST LESBIAN FRONT. There is nothing wrong with a macho revisionist bastard dominating Mary's life. The Rimjob Revolution Organization for the Preservation of Pooners.

KAREN-MARIE TRIMMER: *Carpe diem* (look it up)—a fellow people watcher.

wanted

WANTED: One ride to Winnipeg at Christmas time. Willing to share driving and gas. Last exam is Dec. 8th. Phone 592-4664.

WANTED: 10 speed bike in reasonably good condition for poor student who must sell vehicle. 479-5528.

NEEDED: Ride from Quadra and Finlayson Monday mornings. Will share gas. 384-2372, 4-8 p.m.

WANTED:Homes for white male cats abandoned by owner now being fed by various neighbours. These cats are getting wild and will need love and attention. Please call 595-0719.

WANTED: Physics Tutor for Physics 121. Call Ron at 383-9792 after 5 p.m.

lost & found

LOST: between Clearihue Bldg. and SUB sometime in July—one moonstone ring, gold setting. If found, please phone 652-2378 or 381-3623. It was a family heirloom, and is greatly missed.

FOUND: A silver bracelet in Parking Lot A. Name 'Laurie' on front. Pick up at Martlet newsroom after identifying msg. on back.

FOUND: a sum of money on Oct. 2. Phone 595-2637.

miscellaneous

BICYCLE REPAIRS: Qualified bicycle mechanic with 5 years experience wants your repair problems. By student for students means "Best rates in town". "Barter considered". University pick-up and delivery. Phone Lance for appointment. 382-2534.

TWO VACANCIES exist in the After-School Child Care Programme. This program serves 6-12 yr. old children of students, faculty, and staff. To inquire call Lucille McKay, Local 4857.

WILL ANYONE LIVING in their vehicles, either on or off campus, please contact Richard at the Martlet on a matter of mutual interest.

ATTENTION: TRINITY WESTERN COLLEGE ALUMNI. If you would be interested in coming to our reunion, please contact: Len at 384-4317 (between 5 and 6:30 p.m. or before 8:00 a.m.) or Aloha at 386-7562. If not home, leave name and number.

WIN $75.00. Environmental Studies Logo contest.Check sampus Bulletin boards for details, or call E.S.P. office, local 4856.

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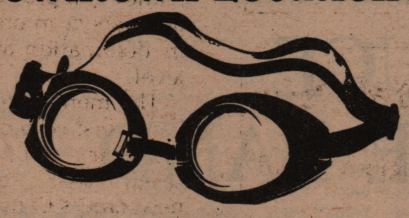
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LH3
M3a

Interest in Intramurals Rockets

A survey of UVic students, staff and faculty last year determined that volleyball is the fourth most popular recreational pursuit on campus, behind only monopoly, badminton and table tennis. But, if this fall's intramurals program is any kind of reliable indicator, interest in the game has mushroomed considerably.

Intramural action began Monday and is expected to go on virtually non-stop for the next seven weeks. There are seven different activities offered in the program of which volleyball is the most popular.

There will be 44 volleyball teams, 20 in a competitive league and the other 24 split into two recreational leagues. There are at least six members per team.

Basketball is another astoundingly popular pastime with UVic's students. There will be 10 teams in men's competitive hoop, and in this league, the calibre of play is rumoured to be very high. Two other leagues of six teams each, co-ed and recreational, have also been formed.

Ball hockey has replaced stick-and-ring floor hockey this year. Teams will be using a wiffle ball filled with cloth to slow it down. There are 11 teams playing.

Inner-tube water polo is entirely co-ed recreational this year, and 10 teams will be vying for the honours of seeing who can be dunked the most — and have the best time doing it.

Soccer, with nine high calibre teams, flag football with seven, and ice hockey with four complete the intramurals picture.

Jim Hays, one of the coordinators of the intramurals program, describes intramurals as a way of giving students a chance to meet other people, play a sport in a recreational or competitive atmosphere, get away from the books for an evening or lunch hour and just plain relax.

He says the difference between competitive and recreational is mainly at the skill levels of the various participants.

"Persons wanting to play in the recreational leagues are there for fun," he says, "and those in the competitive leagues are there for good, hard competition **and** fun."

Can you believe 44 volleyball teams in UVic's intramural leagues?

HOT TIPS

SOCCER

The Vikes Soccer team hosts the University of Calgary Dinosaurs 2:15 p.m. Saturday. Also at UVic, on Sunday, they play the Sagres of the Vancouver Island Soccer League, Division I.

RUGBY

The battle for Victoria's Wenman Cup is on this weekend, with the Vikes Rugby squad standing an excellent chance of winning it. On Wednesday, October 14, the same Vikes host the University of British Columbia's side.

SWIMMING

The Vikes Sprint Meet is being held in the McKinnon Pool Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Several Island clubs are expected to be competing, including the VicO's and Cheema.

CROSS-COUNTRY

The UVic Invitational meet will be held in Beacon Hill Park on Saturday, October 10. Action gets underway with the women's 4,000 at 3 p.m., and the men's 8,000 at 3:30 p.m. Read all about this year's runners in the *Martlet* story appearing on this page.

VIKETTE FIELD HOCKEY

The Vikettes are playing in their second CWUAA tournament of the year, but unless you're in Edmonton on Friday or Saturday, you won't get to see them play. How about a prayer for 'em?

UVic Runners Making Strides

by simon haworth

In the past UVic has maintained a very high calibre of runners, both at the inter-university and the club level. This year will be no exception. The *Martlet* recently interviewed UVic middle distance/cross country coach Ron Bowker who assured us that this year's contingent of runners will be very strong.

Over 50 individuals indicated an initial interest in the university's cross country program, of which 30 or so appear to be of the competitive nature. Bowker stressed the fact that no cuts were made from the group, therefore creating the atmosphere of a club rather than a team. This single aspect is most appealing to the members of the club who come out to lose a few pounds and improve their general fitness levels. Bowker added that the objective of the program is not so much race results but individual satisfaction within the group.

The cross country season kicks off on October 10 at 3 p.m. with the UVic Invitational at Beacon Hill Park. Over 40 clubs were contacted concerning this event, although it is uncertain how many will show up on race day. Nonetheless, with U.B.C. and Club Northwest from Seattle heading the guest list it should prove to be quite entertaining. The men's course will be run over 8,000 metres, while the women's will go 4,000.

Last year's UVic women's team captured both the CIAU and CWUAA team championships. This year's squad is missing three girls from that core, but Bowker is hopeful that newcomers Peggy Nelson, Rebecca Staples and Karen Rainey can provide the edge the team needs in order to continue its domination at the university level.

The men's team, on the other hand, lost only one runner from last year's group. Coupled with seven very strong veterans newcomers Cam Ross and Peter Giannoudis could produce top notch results.

Future runs at the university level include the CWUAA championships in Edmonton on October 31 and the CIAU championships in Lethbridge on November 7.

"I have clinched and closed with the naked
North, I have learned to defy and defend;
Shoulder to shoulder we have fought it
out – yet the wild must win in the end."
*Robert Service

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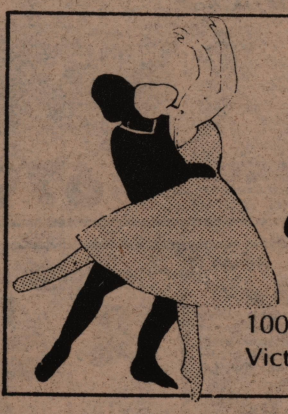

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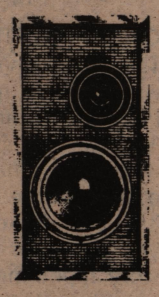

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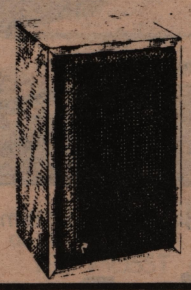
YAMAHA CR440

A 30 watt receiver that exemplifies Yamaha's dedication to musical excellence. Features a record-out selector and continuous loudness. A first rate performer that makes the system sound extra-ordinary.

Dual

DUAL 508 TURNTABLE
Semi automatic, low mass straight arm. New flush mount dust cover.



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12" woofer, 5" midrange and horn loaded tweeter. Will handle 80 watts of power.

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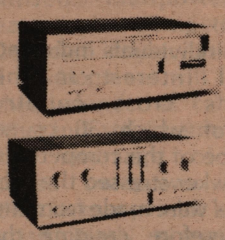

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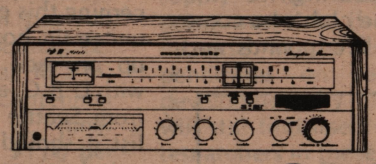

SR2000
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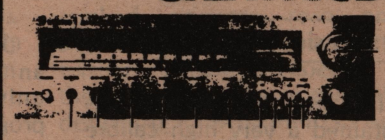

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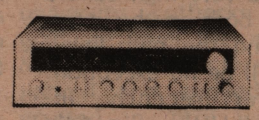
60 watts per channel with less than 0.058% THD. Certified performance and great styling for

399.95



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8250cp
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TA2040
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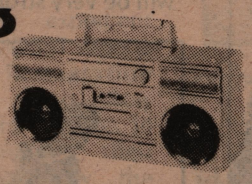

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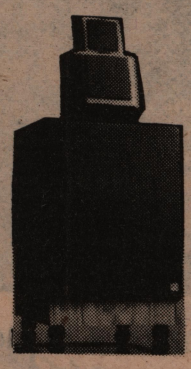

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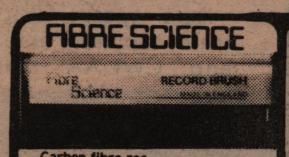

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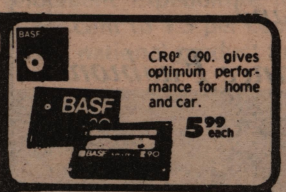

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